

The New Spain: Editorial.
Triumph of the School Lobby: Editorial.
Lady Astor's Brief for Democracy:
Viscountess Nancy Astor in the Forum.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939—40 PAGES

STARK CHARGES GANG CONTROL OF KANSAS CITY POLICE

Governor, Denouncing Director Higgins' Fight on Bill, Says 'Crime Syndicate' Tries to Dictate to Legislature.

REACHING OUT INTO STATE, HE ASSERTS

'City One of Worst Criminal Hideouts,' and Federal Agents Expect No Aid There, He Declares in Statement.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today denounced Otto P. Higgins, Director of Police in Kansas City, and the Police Department there, charging that they were attempting to use political influence with members of the Legislature, and misrepresenting facts, in an effort to defeat the Governor's bill to transfer control of the department from Boss Tom Pendergast to the State.

The Governor's statement followed receipt by members of the Legislature of a communication from Higgins purporting to give the crime record of Kansas City and the handling of crime by the present department and the old State-controlled department.

Higgins was charged by the Governor with selecting particular cases and with concealing facts which he said showed the Kansas City department to be in league with the "crime syndicate."

Points to the Records.

The Governor said he had records showing that, in more than 600 cases of carrying concealed weapons, ballistic experts had found that the same weapon had been used repeatedly in major crimes, having been returned to the criminals through police channels.

He said that he had records to prove, and that it was common knowledge, that in the larger gambling resorts in Kansas City, police, in uniform as guards, helped the establishment, and helped "the illegal funds."

"After seven years of so-called home rule," the Governor said, "the Kansas City Police Department is known to the people of the State as a gangster-controlled department. It is known to the Federal law-enforcement agencies, as a gangster-controlled department, and in so major investigation in Kansas City do Federal authorities take the police officials into their confidence, knowing well that they will receive no help and that the crime syndicate will be kept informed of their every move."

St. Louis' Police Reputation.

On the other hand, the Governor said, the St. Louis Police Department, under State control, has the reputation among Federal authorities of being one of the two best police systems in the United States.

"The people of Missouri know that the Kansas City Police Department was not able to do its duty," the Governor said, "as shown by the evidence in the hundreds of convictions in the election fraud cases in the Federal Court. There was not a single arrest made by the Kansas City police for election frauds, but, on the other hand, a number of those convicted were police officers."

He referred to the recent county grand jury, which returned 166 indictments for "commercialized gambling, murder and many other crimes."

Not Question of Home Rule.

Charging that Kansas City, because of police conditions, "if not the worst, is one of the worst criminal hide-outs in the United States," the Governor said:

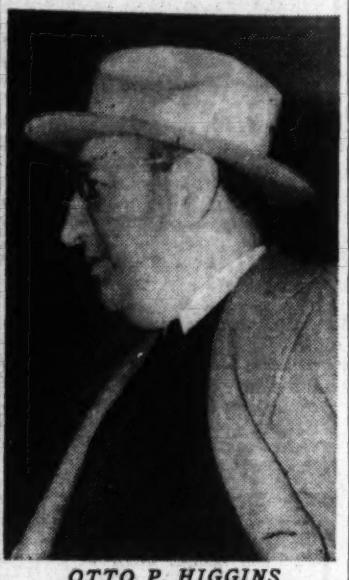
"This is not a question of home rule. This question of law enforcement is a State-wide problem. It must protect not only the people of Kansas City, but the people of the entire State, to which crime radiates from Kansas City."

He recited a case of a witness in a Boone County bank robbery case in which a Kansas City gangster was arrested. The witness was called to the courthouse in Kansas City and threatened with death, the Governor said, "if he testified against the gangster whom he had previously identified. The witness left the State, and did not return, but the gangster was convicted by Prosecuting Attorney Ed C. Orr of Columbia with other testimony."

The Kansas City crime syndicate.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Denounced by Governor



OTTO P. HIGGINS
Director of Police in Kansas City.

MISSOURI HOUSE BARS LOBBYISTS TO RESTORE QUIET

Noise So Great, Executive Session Is Called to Deal With Problem.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—Noise and disorder on the floor during session of the Missouri House of Representatives having reached a point where even the most vociferous of its orators had difficulty in making themselves heard, the House today went into an executive session for more than a hour to discuss ways and means of enforcing the rule of "quiet please."

The upshot of the more than 60 minutes of executive session on quiet and order, which at times became rather noisy, was an agreement to try to enforce the existing rules of the House calling for decorum during sessions.

For the time being, at least, lobbyists are barred from the floor and side lobbies of the House. Doorkeepers expect trouble distinguishing Representatives from legislative agents, who have had the full freedom of the floor and lobbies.

An announcement was made that guests could enter upon the floor only with official cards of admission.

The executive session was the result of an unusually disorderly session yesterday afternoon.

SONG THAT RIDICULES HITLER BARRED FROM ENGLISH STAGE

Lord Chamberlain Explains That Nobody Is Permitted to Decide Head of a State.

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—The Earl of Clarendon, Lord Chamberlain, who keeps a close check on Britain's stage, today barred a song entitled "Even Hitler Had a Mother."

It was to have been sung in a review scheduled to open April 20 at the Little Theater.

The Lord Chamberlain explained that nobody was permitted "to hold up the head of a state to ridicule."

FAIR AND COOL WITH FROST TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 40 9 a. m. 37
2 a. m. 39 10 a. m. 37
3 a. m. 38 11 a. m. 37
4 a. m. 37 12 noon 37
5 a. m. 37 1 p. m. 38
6 a. m. 37 2 p. m. 38
7 a. m. 36 3 p. m. 38
8 a. m. 36

Yesterday's high 46 (4:30 p. m.), now 40° Weather in other cities—Page 13C.

Official forecast

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued cool to-night, with light to heavy frost; lowest temperature about 38; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Missouri: Fair tonight and to-morrow; continued cool with light to locally heavy frost to-night; warmer to-morrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and to-morrow; continued cool with light to locally heavy frost to-night; warmer to-morrow.

Michigan: Fair tonight and to-morrow; continued cool with light to locally heavy frost to-night; warmer to-morrow.

Indiana: Fair tonight and to-morrow; continued cool with light to locally heavy frost to-night; warmer to-morrow.

Ohio: Fair tonight and to-morrow; continued cool with light to locally heavy frost to-night; warmer to-morrow.

Michigan: Fair tonight and to-morrow; continued cool with light to locally heavy frost to-night; warmer to-morrow.

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DALADIER SPEECH IS INDORSED EVEN BY HIS ENEMIES

'We Approve of This Language,' Says Leon Blum, Who Frequently Has Opposed Premier.

DEMONSTRATIONS THROUGHOUT NATION

Premier Declares France Will Yield No Territory, but Will Negotiate if Italy Takes Lead.

PARIS, March 30 (AP)——Premier Daladier's declaration last night that France would code "not a foot of our land nor one of our rights" to Italy seemed today to have won both popular and political acclaim.

Even the Premier's political enemies endorsed his stand—that France would yield no territory, that it would negotiate colonial and other differences with Italy if Italy took the first step, and that France was strong enough to defend herself.

The Paris press was unanimous in praise.

The Socialist, Leon Blum, who frequently has opposed the more conservative Radical-Socialist, Daladier, declared that "we approve of his language." (Blum spoke for his party.)

The Communist newspaper, consistently a critic of Daladier and increasingly so since the Munich Czech-Slovak partition No. 1, added its endorsement—even though the speech appeared to have advanced the dispute with Italy, over Italian agitation for French African colonies, no further toward settlement.

To Italy and Germany.

The general comment was "now it is up to the axis" of Italy and Germany. Daladier, in his address, which was broadcast last night, struck also at Germany, whose break-up of Czech-Slovakia two weeks ago, he said, was a "heavy blow" to efforts for peace.

Daladier spoke over the radio from his office. The address was broadcast in French over all stations in France and in French North African possessions and was relayed throughout the world later in Italian, German, English, Spanish, Portuguese and Arabic.

Democracy Widespread.

Tens of thousands who listened to the speech in provincial cities organized demonstrations before cafés where loud speakers were installed.

At Grenoble and several other cities near the Italian frontier, hundreds of Italian expatriates who profess Anti-Fascism paraded through the streets crying "Vive Daladier. Down with the Duce."

Daladier's speech announced that of Premier Mussolini last Sunday, in which the Italian leader contended that Italian claims in Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez Canal were presented by diplomatic note last Dec. 17.

Daladier denied that note clearly defined the Italian claims, and he told the French public it could judge for itself with publication of the Italian note and the French reply.

Daladier said France could not accept the essential argument of the note, that "the conquest of Ethiopia and constitution of the Italian Empire created new rights for Italy," surpassing those of a colonial accord of 1935.

Defense Coalition Indorsed.

The general comment by the French press included applause for Daladier's proposal of a world defense coalition against aggression and urged the Government to act quickly in forming it.

Many Left and Independent Right newspapers hailed Daladier's policy as a defeat for what they called Foreign Minister Bonnet's "capitulation program."

Bonnet's own paper, L'Homme Libre, praised Daladier's speech, adding that the door remained open for Italy to negotiate "even though Italy is hardly master of herself." Louis Frossard, who after a fight with Daladier last August over the French labor policy, said the speech "receives the support of the entire nation."

Deputy Henri de Kerrila, whose bitter pen constantly has attacked Daladier and his Government, said "the speech was excellent" and lamented only that "it is a pity it comes so late."

Man Power in Africa.

As though to give punch to Daladier's estimate of French military strength, Colonial Minister Mandel told the Senate that France had doubled its Colonial Army within a year by tapping a "black reservoir" of man power in Central Africa and reserves in Indo-China.

He said the general staff was continuing to increase colonial armed strength with the idea of making units of the empire capable of maintaining their own defense.

Mandel's estimate meant that France's colonies—exclusive of North Africa and the Near East, where largest forces are concentrated—had a standing army of between 150,000 and 200,000.

Mandel said that an aviation fac-

Czech Paper That Was Suspended



FRONT page of "A-Zet", Prague newspaper which was suspended for three days following the German occupation. Nazis were displeased with the pictures used, and the picture editor was arrested.

Italian and French Positions

Stated in Exchange of Notes

PARIS, March 30 (AP).

FOLLOWING are portions of the Italian note of Dec. 17, and the French reply, which were made public following Premier Daladier's speech yesterday. The note addressed to the French Ambassador in Rome by the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, cited as reasons for denouncing the treaty the failure of the French Parliament to ratify the 1935 French-Italian accord, lack of a special statute for Italians in Tunisia to carry out that part of the pact, and France's joining the League of Nations' economic sanctions against Italy in the Ethiopian war. The note concluded:

of formal ratification of the accord.

2. The French Government had undertaken to "facilitate the improvement of relations" between the two countries, notably by recognizing the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and sending an Ambassador to Rome after that recognition.

3. Italy knew of the "international obligations" which required French imposition of League of Nations sanctions on the Fascist Government during the Ethiopian conquest.

The French note said the Government did not wish to "discuss the consequences" which the Italian note could have, but simply was recalling these facts in acknowledging reception of the Italian note.

Italy was nearing completion in Indo-China which would turn out 150 planes and 400 motors a year for the Far Eastern colonies.

French Generals consulted today with the Polish Gen. Sikorski, who represents a national vital for the defense coalition Daladier proposed.

Conversations continued between Vincenzo Gorti, chief of the British Imperial General Staff of National Defense. They were thought to be putting on the final touches to complete an Anglo-French military alliance.

GOV. STARK CHARGES GANGSTER CONTROL OF KANSAS CITY POLICE

Continued From Page One.

Yellow Metal Due on Two Ships as Squads Stand by to Guard It.

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—Squads of city and private police were posted along the Hudson riverfront today to await the arrival of two more ships from Europe carrying about \$63,000,000 in gold.

The influx bring the week's total to about \$175,000,000 as foreign banks continue to send gold to this country at a rate surpassing even the huge shipments during the Munich crisis.

The Manhattan carried \$56,000,000 and the French liner Normandie about \$7,000,000.

So-called heavy money men in the Federal Reserve vaults 60 feet below sea level stood by to carry, weigh, number and deposit the gold bars in double-locked cells behind a 90-ton steel cylinder door.

167 ITALIANS, FORMERLY PRISONERS OF REPUBLICANS, ALSO ARE BEING REMOVED.

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—The Foreign Office said today three British warships were removing 150 Spanish republican political refugees from Gandia, Spain, along with 167 Italians formerly prisoners of the republicans.

The Italians will be taken to Palma, Mallorca, but the destination of the Spaniards was not disclosed.

STATISTICAL RECORD CITED.

Higgin's letter which has reached members of the Legislature was accompanied by a statistical crime record which the Police Director cited to show better enforcement of law under municipal control than under State control.

He referred to the Governor's special message to the Legislature as "the Governor's latest political move," and said that "in view of the new law enforcement we are giving Kansas City, we feel we are entitled to your active support in preventing any change."

"If the Governor can deprive Kansas City of home rule, your

ROOSEVELT TELLS SOUTH 'TO GET OUT OF HOCK TO NORTH'

At Alabama Polytechnic Institute, He Urges Use of Resources to Establish Own Enterprises.

AUBURN, Ala., March 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt urged the South today to "get itself out of hock to the North" by using its resources and initiative to establish its own enterprises.

Addressing the student body of Alabama Polytechnic Institute from an open car on Bullard Field, Roosevelt said he did not believe the South's "is broke" it cannot produce some of the things it needs so as to be dependent on the North.

He declared anew for higher wages in Southern factories and said with the consequent greater purchasing power the South could afford to put its capital to work and turn up its own dairy industry and manufacturing plants.

SOIL CONSERVATION PROBLEM.

He said great progress had been made in the last six years in changing the Southern economy but that one of the big things remaining was to "conserve the soil."

"I have been horrified to think," he said, "about all that must be done in the future to conserve the soil of the South."

The President came here from Tuskegee where he addressed the students of Tuskegee Institute, famous Negro school founded by the late Booker T. Washington. Leaving Auburn at 12:30 p. m. he made a third informal talk to a group of adults and school children.

Roosevelt told the students and faculty of Tuskegee Institute that he was proud of what its graduates were doing for "human services" and stressed a need for co-operation between states and peoples in this work.

Speaking from his car in front of Carnegie Music Hall, the President said that, because of changing conditions, "We have got to work together."

"Alabama or Georgia we cannot go it alone. More and more we have got to plan for the future and plan to work with the other fellow. That is one of the things you've got here—co-operation."

STOP AT VETERANS' HOSPITAL.

En route to the broad Tuskegee campus, the President stopped at the Negro Veterans' Hospital on the outskirts of Tuskegee and shook hands with the staff and several wheel-chair patients. He told the officials there Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator in Washington, had told him that "this was one of the hospitals that was doing a great job."

"I'm glad things are going well," he said. "I've read all the reports on this hospital and know the maps well."

The President left Washington yesterday afternoon for a 10-day vacation at his mountain cottage at Warm Springs, Ga.

With the President on the Alabama swing is Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, who is going to Warm Springs for a recent illness.

"The next move lies with Mussolini," the Mail concluded.

Goebls Visits Athens.

ATHENS, March 30 (AP).—German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels arrived here today by airplane from Budapest. He was greeted by the German minister and German residents of Athens.

The Daily Mail commented that the "confident tone will be welcomed here" and added that Daladier's references to France's "wirle strength and magnificent army" reflected "the resolution of a united people."

The regular war communiqué last

city or county may be next," Higgins' letter said.

Gov. Stark, asked whether he had "discussed with the White House" the Kansas City crime situation and the grand jury investigation of the fire insurance rate case compromise, said:

"I have discussed the matter with the White House."

He refused to amplify the statement, saying that was generally understood that conversations with the President were not to be repeated.

NEW YORK POLICE AWAIT \$63,000,000 GOLD SHIPMENT

Continued From Page One.

It is not content with dominating the police, the city government and the law-enforcement agencies in Kansas City," the Governor said. "In its arrogance, and with the supposed power of its affiliated political organization, it is reaching out to many counties, endeavoring to elect judges, sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys. In some counties it has succeeded, and in those counties criminals are finding a haven of refuge, gambling resorts are appearing and disreputable night clubs are undermining the morals of the youth of those communities. Rural Missouri is not going to stand for that sort of thing."

The Kansas City crime syndicate is now trying to control the General Assembly, just as it tried to subvert to gain control of the Missouri Supreme Court.

"If this Kansas City police control measure fails, law enforcement in the state will be in danger of falling into the clutches of the overlords of Kansas City gangsters."

The Manhattan carried \$56,000,000 and the French liner Normandie about \$7,000,000.

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Situation in Europe; News of Capitals at a Glance

PARIS—France solidly backs Daladier in refusal to yield territory or rights under Italian pressure; French-Romanian trade pact, doubling French purchases of Rumanian oil, expected.

ROME—Mussolini declares Italy will not stay a prisoner in the Mediterranean; Fascists find little hope for reconciliation in little known, as Nationalist military courts received death-penalty power to deal with a long list of "crimes" committed during the civil war.

MADRID—Generalissimo Franco, his victory complete, turns toward reconstruction after 32 months of civil war.

TOKYO—Foreign Minister invites United States French, British ministers to hear "important statement" tomorrow, presumably on strengthening Japanese-German anti-communist accord.

BRATISLAVA—Slovak indications of readiness to accept Hungarian revision demands spur hope of border settlement.

ITALY REFUSES TO STAY 'PRISONER IN MEDITERRANEAN'

Continued From Page One.

accusing the French of blind insincerity.

Officially, however, the immediate reaction to Daladier's words was almost to ignore them. Newspapers published extremely brief summaries on inside pages.

MESSAGERO headlined its summary, "Daladier Reaffirms the Already Long Series of 'Never,'" while *Il Popolo di Roma* merely captioned its account, "Daladier's Declaration."

One authoritative Fascist said anxiety over uncertain relations between Germany and Poland was expressed in Government circles.

Responsible Fascists acknowledged that the Italian reserves of various classes for 1939 had been called since January to strengthen some army units, but insisted this could not be termed mobilization.

They said the number called was much smaller than the 300,000 men mobilized last September.

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COSTER-MUSICA'S BROTHERS AND SIX OTHERS INDICTED

Accused of Mail Fraud, Violating SEC Law, and Conspiracy in McKesson & Robbins Case.

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—The three surviving brothers of the masquerading swindler, F. Donald Coster-Musica, and six other persons were indicted today on charges of mail fraud, violation of the Securities and Exchange Commission law and conspiracy.

The indictment, containing 14 counts, would make the defendants liable on conviction to maximum sentences of 55 years each plus a \$50,000 fine each.

The true bill disclosed Coster-Musica's elaborate precautions to evade blackmail attorneys and at the same time to defraud the McKesson & Robbins Drug Co., of which he was president.

List of Defendants.

The defendants included: George Dietrich-Musica, George Vernard-Musica, Robert Dietrich-Musica, Benjamin Simon, and Leonard and John O. Jenkins. The two last named were described by United States Attorney John T. Cahill as brothers of Coster-Musica's widow.

Others named in the indictment were Horace B. Merwin, president of the Bridgeport (Conn.) City Trust Co.; Rowley W. Phillips, head of R. F. Griggs & Co., investment bankers, Waterbury, Conn., and John H. McGloon, Bridgeport, who was controller and vice-president of McKesson & Robbins.

Cahill said Simon had known Coster-Musica for 20 years and that he had used his real name as an alias, having filed a petition in bankruptcy for Phillip M. Musica in New Orleans. Cahill said Simon explained that Coster-Musica had asked him to file the petition so that blackmailers would believe he had no money.

Scheme to Defraud.

The first 10 counts in the indictment charged mail fraud, alleging the defendants about Jan. 1, 1925 entered into a scheme to defraud McKesson & Robbins, the firm's stockholders and creditors.

Among those listed as having been defrauded was Louis E. Textor, professor of history at Vassar College.

The indictment charged that 80 per cent of the stock of the firm's Canadian branch was owned by McKesson & Robbins, incorporated in Connecticut and succeeded in 1925 by a firm of the same name organized in Maryland.

The Canadian firm, the indictment set forth, was organized to sell 10,000 shares of preferred stock on false representation.

Killed in Trying to Disarm Man.

O. D. McFadden, Negro, 421 South Second street, was shot and killed early today in a cafe at 214 Valentine street, when he attempted to disarm Thomas Williams, Negro, 514 South Second street. Police said Williams admitted firing at McFadden after the latter had protested against his shooting the revolver in the place.

PUBLIC PAYROLLS SOAR IN ELECTION AT EAST ST. LOUIS

300 Get Jobs From Levee Board, Dominated by Backer of John M. Karns for Mayor.

CITY HALL FACTION HIRES 200 NEW MEN

These Supporters of John T. Connors Increase Municipal Wages \$2500 a Week, a 50 Pct. Rise.

The East St. Louis municipal election campaign, which will end next Tuesday with the choosing of a Mayor and four commissioners, has developed in the final week into a veritable battle of payrolls, with the City Hall and the East Side Levee Board, each supporting a slate, distributing jobs to hundreds of voters and vote-getters.

The Levee Board, dominated by John J. Hallihan, Democratic leader, who is supporting a ticket headed by John M. Karns, candidate for Mayor, has added 200 new employees to the 110 normally employed, an increase of almost 300 per cent. Total wage payments increased in the same proportion, from approximately \$3100 to \$9000 a week.

The City Hall, backbone of Dan McGlynn's Republican organization, is using similar tactics in an effort to re-elect an administration ticket headed by Finance Commissioner John T. Connors. Since March 1, when the campaign began in earnest, 200 new men have been added to the 400 regularly employed, an increase of 50 per cent, and \$2500 has been added to the \$10,000 weekly payroll.

Both Sides Admit Patronage. While more than 50 shabbily-dressed men waited outside his office door at the City Hall to see him about jobs, Commissioner of Streets John T. English, in charge of the hiring, leaned back in his seat and frankly admitted that he gave out the jobs with the expectation the men would "vote the administration ticket straight and get their families and friends to do the same."

He hastened to add, however, that no loafing was tolerated. "We're up for election," he said, "and we're killing two birds with one stone. We get the votes of the workers and the good will of the public by putting them to work cleaning up alleys and spreading cinders on unpaved streets and alleys."

At the offices of the Levee Board, crowded also with job hunters, Kerner, board president, spoke with similar candor.

"Sure, we put them on for political purposes," he said. "We expect them to vote the Hallihan ticket next Tuesday, but we won't have any loafing. We're taking this opportunity to put our drainage system in shape. The regrettable thing is that with so much unemployment in the city we're going to have to lay them off as soon as the campaign is over."

Most Men Get \$12 a Week.

Both organizations are giving most of the new men three days work a week, paying them \$12, thus filling each available job with two men. Judicial distributions of these low-pay jobs, particularly effective in a city populated largely by low-income families.

The odds in the election are with McGlynn's ticket, which, besides Connors, includes English; Albert P. Lauman, Police Commissioner; Joseph Ganschleitner, Commissioner of Public Improvement, and Leo J. Dougherty, Superintendent of Streets. They polled far more votes than the primaries than candidates on their opponent's ticket.

Hallihan is not downhearted, however. He is trying to nose out McGlynn's weaker candidates, and thus place at least a minority on the City Council. His candidates, besides Kars, are Eugene I. Hayes; member of the Board of Review; John F. Foley, former police chief; Edward Reimann, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, and Alvin G. Fields, Levee Board member.

Old Levee Board Custom.

Inflicting payrolls prior to hotly-contested elections is an established practice with the Levee Board and to a small extent with the City Hall.

Last spring, during the two months preceding the State and county primaries, when the board was trying to nominate one of its members, William Knaus, as sheriff, payrolls jumped from \$10,945 in February to \$21,207 in March and to \$30,607 in April. Then, when the elections were over, the payrolls dropped abruptly to \$8877 in May, or about \$2000 under normal.

City payrolls remained constant at about \$40,000 a month until the opening of the current campaign.

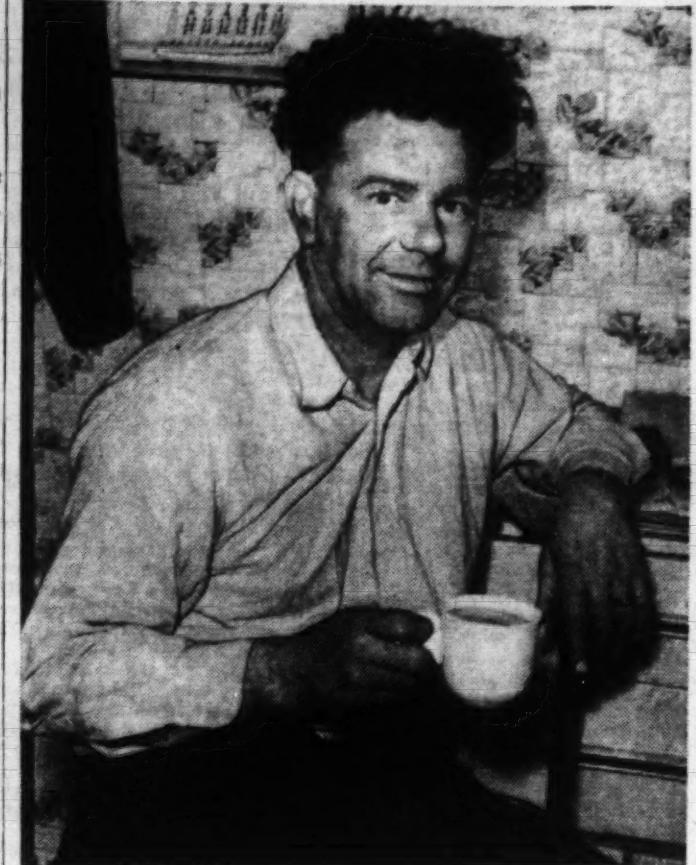
TAVERN LICENSE SUSPENDED

State Accuses Candle Light House of Selling Liquor After Hours.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—The State liquor license of the Candle Light House, 7817 Clayton road, Clayton, was suspended yesterday for 30 days because liquor was sold there after legal closing hours.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Diver Relates Two-Hour Fight for Life at Dam



JOHN PLEIMANN
Professional diver, photographed at his home last night.

John Pleimann Tells How He Saved Self After Being Trapped in Tunnel at Alton Lock.

John Pleimann, professional diver, dam, which is only three feet in narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when he was trapped for two hours in the auxiliary lock at Alton Dam, 26 feet below the Mississippi River surface.

He was imprisoned in a water-filled tunnel in the lock wall from which he escaped by bubbles rising in one of the small shafts which connect the air tubes with the tunnel below at intervals.

With them he carried small lengths of wood and carpenter's tools, which they used to fashion a pole long enough to reach down the 21-foot shaft.

Several Previous Escapes.

Pleimann, 43 years old, has been a professional diver 20 years, and has had several previous narrow escapes from death. He set the number at five or six—"I don't exactly remember which." One of the most recent also was at Alton, in 1936, when he was working on a cofferdam that had collapsed.

At that time his helmet came off when he was in 60 feet of water, and he was nearly drowned before he could be raised to the surface. On another occasion he was caught in the hull of a boat being salvaged from the Mississippi River 200 miles south of St. Louis, an accident similar to yesterday's except that he freed himself much more quickly.

He was shaken by the experience yesterday and resumed diving this morning. At his home last night, he was much more interested in a hockey game being played by the Flyers than in talking about his escape and refused to continue to come over the radio.

Hockey is Pleimann's favorite topic of conversation, he explained.

"There's a game for you, all right—the chances those players take!"

HOSPITAL WORKERS DAMAGE SUIT TIPSTERS, LAWYERS SAY

Affidavits Filed by Seven Attorneys Accuse Employees of City Institution for Negroes.

Affidavits charging that employees of Homer G. Phillips Hospital, the city hospital for Negroes, were working as tipsters for white damage suit lawyers were presented to City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman today by seven Negro attorneys in the Mound City Bar Association. The hospital employees are Negroes.

Pole Lowered to Him. "Finally I felt something strike my suit. I reached for it and found that it was a pole."

"I knew what that meant. The other diver had figured out how I was stuck and knew I had to have some way of reaching up to where the lines were caught. So some of the workers had lowered a pole down one of the little air vents that run from the tunnel to an air duct at the top of the wall."

Wayman said the Negro attorneys told him that the procedure followed was for hospital employees to interview patients, who had been injured by automobiles and in other accidents, and to forward the information to white lawyers, some of whom appeared later at the hospital. Asked if he had intended making a recommendation with reference to lawyers hiring the tipsters, Wayman said he did not consider that he had been successful.

Signal Given to Ascend. That was the end of the struggle. Pleimann gave five quick tugs on his rope, the signal to come up, and his brother, Frank, his assistant, started to raise him. A moment later his head bobbed out of the water in the lock.

The 50 workers and other persons who had gathered around the lock to await the outcome of Pleimann's efforts to free himself were amazed at his reappearance. It was the first knowledge they had that he had been successful.

The other diver who attempted to aid Pleimann was Robert Walker, head of a drilling crew which had been assisting in the repair work at the dam. Walker, who lives in Rock Island, Ill., is not a professional diver, but had had previous experience in emergencies.

Those who lowered the pole to Pleimann were William Boller and Clifford Richardson, workers at the dam. They crawled through the air tunnel near the top of the

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939

REALTY EXCHANGE MAN ASSAILED RISE IN CITY SPENDING

J. Melvin Levi at Budget Hearing Says Reduction of 1933-34 Has Become \$4,000,000 Increase.

A satiric comparison of the city's current expenses with those in the first year of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann's administration was made at a public hearing on the prospective municipal budget today by J. Melvin Levi, chairman of the Committee on City Administration of St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

For the fiscal year 1933-34, when Mayor Dickmann began his first term, expenditures were \$19,540,191, Levi pointed out. This compared with \$21,222,470 the previous year, when Victor J. Miller was Mayor, Levi said, and represented a "fine" reduction.

"But now history seems to be repeating itself," Levi told the Mayor and the members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, who conducted the hearing. "Year after year, since then, expenditures have been increased until now you are expending approximately \$4,000,000 a year more of the taxpayers' money than you did that year."

"For 1939-40, you are being asked to appropriate an additional \$1,500,000—or \$5,500,000 more than it cost to run the city just six years ago."

Wants Units Self-Supporting. Levi demanded that the drivers' license office, Municipal Auditorium and Airport and other city departments and institutions which connect the air tubes with the tunnel below at intervals.

With them he carried small lengths of wood and carpenter's tools, which they used to fashion a pole long enough to reach down the 21-foot shaft.

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"There's a game for you, all right—the chances those players take!"

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BRITAIN AGAIN READY TO EXPAND NAVY, AIR FORCE

Proposal Under Review,
Chamberlain Says —
Emergency Cabinet Meeting
Maps New Program.

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain intimated to the House of Commons today that Britain's navy and air force would be expanded.

Yesterday he announced a doubling of the territorial army, corresponding to the United States' National Guard, to 340,000 men.

He was asked today by Lieutenant-Commander R. T. H. Fletcher, member of the Labor opposition, if there also would be an expansion of the navy and air force.

Chamberlain replied that the question was under review and added: "A statement will be made from time to time as conclusions are reached."

Emergency Cabinet Meeting.

Chamberlain spoke after presiding at an emergency Cabinet meeting which gave urgent consideration to steps Britain might take in the event of a new European emergency and to plans for training and equipping 210,000 recruits for the unprecedented peacetime expansion of her army.

Asked if he had "finally" ruled out conscription, Chamberlain answered amid laughter: "Nothing is final in this world."

Asked by Geoffrey L. Mander, opposition liberal, if he would propose to the British Empire and friendly states "withdraw from Germany" materials essential to rearmament, the Prime Minister merely replied, "No."

Chamberlain announced there would be a foreign affairs debate next Monday.

He was said to have decided to call the entire Cabinet session after conferring last night on latest European developments, particularly Germany's press campaign against Poland, with King George who was his guest at a dinner at No. 10 Downing street.

Chamberlain canceled a speech he had expected to make to a Conservative party council, so he might attend the Cabinet session.

Privy Council Meeting.

The King held a meeting of the Privy Council at Buckingham Palace, War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha was one of the members attending. It was believed the King gave formal assent to the Government's plans, announced yesterday, to expand the territorial army.

Hore-Belisha was notified that next Tuesday in Commons he would be asked by Geoffrey L. Mander, opposition liberal, whether he would arrange for General Viscount Gort, Chief of the Army General

Screen Stars Married



CLARK GABLE and CAROLE LOMBARD
At a San Fernando Valley (Cal.) horse show.

Staff, to visit Warsaw and Moscow, by Premier Chamberlain and last night the Central Council of Territorial Army Associations telephoned instructions to all units to gain adherence of Poland and Soviet Russia to a bloc against German expansion.

Four-Power Pact Weighed. The Cabinet weighed the British force, corresponding to the National Guard in the United States, would be brought up to "war establishment" of 170,000 men from its present 130,000, and then the total would be doubled.

It will be done with volunteers—not conscripts. The Prime Minister gained Labor party applause for saying: "We believe we can demonstrate the possibility of voluntary service to meet all our needs."

Eden's Flight in Vain.

A flight led by Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary for a broader national government and friendly states, was postponed to London by the Polish Foreign Minister, Col. Joseph Beck, and French Premier Daladier's speech last night in which he reassured France's determination to cede neither land nor rights in its dispute with Italy.

The declaration was proposed to include France, Soviet Russia, Britain and Poland, but Poland has balked at the idea and has been cautioned by Germany not to listen to "foreign sirens."

The Cabinet also considered plans for training and equipping 210,000 recruits for an unprecedented peacetime expansion of Britain's citizen army.

It was estimated that £50,000,000 (\$260,000,000) would be needed to equip and supply the new recruits and establish training camps for them.

When the expansion is complete Britain will have 38 divisions ready for any war involving it on the continent, instead of the 19 which the War Office previously had announced would be sent in such a case.

The territorial force, when expanded, plus the regular army, will give Britain 793,000 trained soldiers, the War Office estimated.

Volunteers Not Conscript. The increase was announced in the House of Commons yesterday was reviving sharply.

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for ALL MEN**
Now 2 Ways to "Charge It" at Bond's
Wear better clothes without
wrecking the bankroll

Use Bond's Budget Service and pay
weekly or twice a month.

OR—Bond's New Extended Charge
Account and pay 1/3 on these dates:

MAY 10 JUNE 10 JULY 10

No extra charge—either way!

\$25 \$30 \$35

with two trousers

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CLOTHES

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GABLE AND LOMBARD WED IN KINGMAN, ARIZ.

Movie Stars Return to Hollywood After Ceremony, Kept Secret From Friends.

KINGMAN, Ariz., March 30 (AP)—Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, movie stars, were married here late yesterday by the Rev. Kenneth M. Engle of the first Methodist-Episcopal church.

The pair walked into the marriage license bureau about an hour before the ceremony and so startled the clerk, Miss Viola Olsen, she could hardly speak.

"I recognized Mr. Gable at once," she said later, "but I certainly was surprised to see them."

Gable drove his automobile from Hollywood, but he and Miss Lombard did not inform their friends of their marriage plans. Miss Lombard wore a gray flannel ensemble, Gable a blue suit.

Howard Castle, principal of Kingman High School, and Mrs. Engle, the minister's wife, were the only witnesses to the ceremony.

In Gable's third marriage he married William Powell, actor, in 1931, and divorced him in 1933.

Gable's second wife obtained divorce at Las Vegas, Nev., March 7 after establishing a six-week residence. Gable had made a \$26,000 property settlement with the second Mrs. Gable, the former Maria Langham.

Gable's true name is William C. Gable and Miss Lombard's was Jane Peters, but her present name has been legalized. He is 38 years old and she is 31.

They met in 1932 when they appeared together in the film "No Man of Her Own," and then met again at a 1933 party after she divorced Powell.

Miss Lombard calls Gable "moose" or "pappy." He calls her "the madam."

Gable and his second wife, Maria, separated in 1935. Late in that year, a friend arranged a party at which the pair was to sit at her table. When Clark saw he was seated opposite his estranged wife he refused to take his place and instead spent the evening at the redecorated in preparation for the bar and dancing with Miss Lombard.

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national trade relations until recent political developments interrupted them.

"After the establishment of a new order in the Central European Area," Fund said, "the necessity for continuation of these talks has not diminished but rather has increased."

The Reichsbank president, turning to last week's German-Rumanian trade treaty, declared that no "silver bullets" played a part in its conclusion. On the contrary, he said, "natural economic forces and energies are being mobilized and methodically applied for a common achievement." He continued: "This is accomplished by the planned cooperation of both economies (German and Rumanian), which supplement each other ideally under state direction. Germany grants long term credits in half-finished and finished goods which in turn are counterbalanced by the work and products of the Rumanian people. . . . Our products therefore have the effect of currency in Rumania and Rumanian raw material has the effect of foreign exchange with us."

PATROL DRIVER SUSPENDED

Inquiry Follows His Plea of Guilty of Careless Driving.

Edward L. Bailey, Negro, has been suspended from his job as driver of a patrol car at the La Cleda Avenue Police Station as a result of being fined on his plea of guilty of careless driving before a Justice of the Peace at Fulton, Mo.

Bailey's car collided with another on Highway 58 north of Fulton last Saturday night. Chief of Police Dr. Glasco, who said he understood the fine was \$15, said an investigation of the case was under way and the findings would be presented to the Board of Police Commissioners.

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10" and 12" records
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WEST PRICE IN HISTORY

" and 12" automatic Record and Phonograph combined with Tuning Radio. Priced \$70.00 comparable quality Victrolas of ago.

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Highly enjoy and appreciate the world's wealth of radio reception . . . the sole library of records. The ions on Bluebird Records (Records) your selection.

of MISSOURI

SIDENT
REET
gan Representative

Small Charge
on Time Sales

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO EXTEND SALES TAX TWO YEARS

Votes to Make Act Expire
Dec. 31, 1941, After
Adopting Amendment of
Questionable Legality.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—A few hours after the House of Representatives passed a bill late yesterday to extend the life of the present State 2 per cent sales tax law for two years from Dec. 31, 1939, its Committee on Ways and Means last night reported out a new committee substitute bill, which would rewrite part of the present law and make several changes in the tax base and enforcement provisions.

In this move the House is consistent in its practice in this session of devoting considerable time to various sales tax bills without adopting any definite policy on the tax law.

The bill passed yesterday afternoon, sponsored by Representative Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire to fill the long-vacant post of Comptroller-General of the United States. Brown's term will be 15 years; his salary \$10,000 a year.

Brown, who was New Hampshire's Governor from 1923 to 1925, was defeated last November after a single term in the Senate.

The Comptroller-General was vacated in 1938 by John R. McCarl.

Since then Richard N. Elliott has been Acting Comptroller-General.

Brown, a native of Ossipee, N. H., is a graduate of Dartmouth University and of Boston University Law School. He was United States District Attorney at Concord 1914-22, in the years first preceding his term as Governor. He will be 60 years old next month.

Brown was known in the Senate as a consistent supporter of Roosevelt.

He is a retired major-league baseball player. First a combination pitcher and catcher with a minor-league club in Providence, R. I., Brown later caught for the Boston National League team.

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VETO THREAT BLOCKS INCREASE IN TARIFFS

Senators Reject Rise in Levy on Fats and Oils After President's Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—The Senate Finance Committee decided against increasing the tax on imported vegetable oils and fats today, after hearing from President Roosevelt that such an increase "would destroy or at the very least seriously impair" the trade agreements program.

Roosevelt, in a letter to Chairman Garrison of Mississippi, said he considered the issue so grave it was his clear duty to veto any bill which carried the increase as a rider.

"The trade agreements program is an essential part of our general program for economic recovery in this country," he said, after expressing concern at retaliatory measures other countries might take against what he called "tariffs of the embargo variety."

Part of Foreign Policy. Reciprocal trade is also, he said, "particularly at this critical stage of world affairs, a vital part of our foreign policy." He concluded:

"Based on the trade agreements program such as that represented by this new drive for embargo tariffs and fats and oils are, therefore, attacks on our efforts to attain full prosperity at home and to promote economic disarmament and peaceful relations throughout the world."

The proposal before the committee was to increase the tax from 3 to 5 cents a pound. Sponsored by Senator Connally of Texas for the benefit of Southern cotton oil producers, it was defeated by a committee vote of 12 to 6.

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, then proposed to increase taxes on vegetable and fish oils. That lost, 11 to 7.

To Continue Fight.

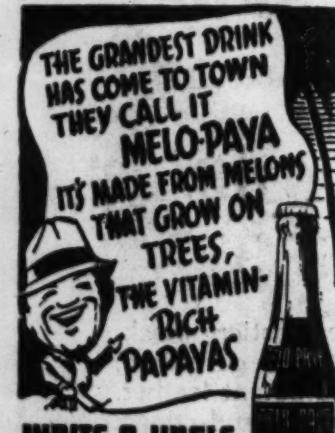
Connally said later he would continue to fight on the Senate floor for the increase. He had so endorsed his proposal that the boosters would not have taken effect during the life of existing treaties.

Noting this, the President said:

"Let no one be lulled into thinking that this modification of the amendments would remove the basic conflict between them and the trade agreements program. The real issue would remain exactly the same."

"All this modification means is that we would not be convicted of violating outright four of our international agreements; we would still inevitably lose a substantial part of the benefits of these important agreements and would run the grave risk of losing all of them."

The President warned that adoption of the amendments "would sooner or later" expose a huge volume of trade to the danger of retaliatory trade restrictions in the countries adversely affected."



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...WIN \$500 CASH
We want more jingles to use in advertising MELO-PAYA—the delicious new 5¢ drink made from the tropical papaya melon. If you have a jingle that is original and published, we will pay you \$5.00. And the dealer who sells you MELO-PAYA gets \$5.00 too. So be sure to send us your name and address with each jingle you send in. There is no limit to the number of jingles you may send us, but each jingle must be accompanied by two MELO-PAYA bottle caps or reasonably exact facsimiles. Send MELO-PAYA jingles, your name and address, your dealer's name and address and MELO-PAYA bottle tops to Jingle Editor, 1101 Mart Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

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Lazy Bowels, and Also
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When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stiffness, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, you can't possibly load up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need a Pepsin-ize laxative to get rid of that undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on your bowels. Laxative Senna also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrupy Laxative helps you when you need it, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to work on your bowels of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause gastric acidity and nausea. It is a safe, safe laxative, your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine works just as well on constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that the whole world is talking about, the stomach discomfort too. Even tiny children love to taste this Laxative, and Senna, with Dr. Caldwell's Laxative and Senna, with Syrupy Pepsin at your druggist's today!

Movie Union Suit to Oust Nick Submitted to Judge

tinued From Page One.

Representative Edward M. (Putty Nose) Brady was indicted on charges of extortion in connection with the 1935 fund, and Weston was indicted on a similar charge after investigation of the 1937 payment.

Say Weston Demanded \$600.

Questioned about the 1937 wage contract, Thimmig, who was a member of the theater owners' wage committee, said Nick and Weston demanded an increase of \$30 a week for each union operator in the smaller theaters and \$15 a week for each operator in the major houses. There are two operators in each projection booth.

"Did you have any conferences on the demand with Mr. Weston?" Raymond A. Freed, one of the attorneys for the 19 original plaintiffs, asked the witness.

"There were a good many conferences, and I told Weston the small theaters could not stand the increase," Thimmig replied.

"I proposed some way to avoid the increase, but Weston wouldn't pay any attention. Finally Weston said \$10,000 would avert the wage increase. I talked to Kammann, who said that was out of order, that \$10,000 was all that had been paid by all the theaters to prevent a wage increase in 1936. Then he proposed for \$7500, but we could only raise \$6500, and that was about all we could get."

Clarence Kaimann, a North St. Louis theater owner, was a member of the owners' wage committee in 1936 and 1937. Kaimann, an earlier witness at the hearing, testified to the \$10,000 payment in 1936, which he said he and Louis Landau, another theater owner, made to Brady at the Jefferson-Gravois Bank. There was no wage increase for movie operators after the payment was made.

"Contract Signed, \$6500 Paid."

Thimmig said he met Weston, Kaimann and Fred Wehrenberg, president of the theater owners' association, at the Jefferson-Gravois Bank, in South St. Louis, on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving in 1937.

"Weston had a wage agreement, which Nick had signed. Wehrenberg signed it after asking Kaimann and me to look it over. Wehrenberg and Kaimann left the room and I paid the \$6500 to Mr. Weston."

The wages agreed on were "about the same as the previous year," Thimmig testified.

Myers, operator at the Wellston Theater and a member of the union since 1910, following Thimmig on the stand and described conditions in Local 143, "before and after Nick."

"Before Nick took charge in 1935 I usually had a free part in the discussions of the local," Myers explained. "Nick conducted a meeting in 1935 and the way he did it left an impression. Nick let us know we were to ratify anything he wanted done. He used profanity and told us that, if crossed, he would tear up our cards. After I seldom discussed anything. We just rubber-stamped Nick at his 'railroad' meetings."

Chairman Garrison of Union.

The witness quoted Nick as saying one member of the local had been "crazy enough to complain to the international office about the affairs of the local."

"Nick said there was to be no discussion of the union outside, there was to be no outside congregating of members and that he was a group of us members who would act accordingly," Myers testified.

Previous to the Nick regime the operators and their families had "some high old times together" on Mainstream Hill, Myers related. "We had a motorboat, shot clay pigeons and went hunting together," he related. After Nick's edict against outside meetings, the group broke up, Myers said. "I never understood why we had to have a couple of muscle men come into our affairs; it just made a hermit of me," he added.

The witness described a midnight meeting called by Weston to obtain a vote of confidence for Nick after the Post-Dispatch began its investigation of the union. He quoted Weston as saying, "The exhibitors are more frightened of Nick than you operators are." Weston told the meeting, Myers testified, "Your local probably would have been given back to you long ago, but as I look around here, where could I find men for officers? Certainly I find men for officers?" Certainly I find men for officers?"

Weston's remarks aroused the veteran members, several of whom offered "to stick out their chins," Myers testified. Weston called for a roll-call vote of confidence for Nick, who was at home ill of arthritis. The older members protested that the vote should be secret, Myers said, and refused to participate.

Nick's Police Record Introduced.

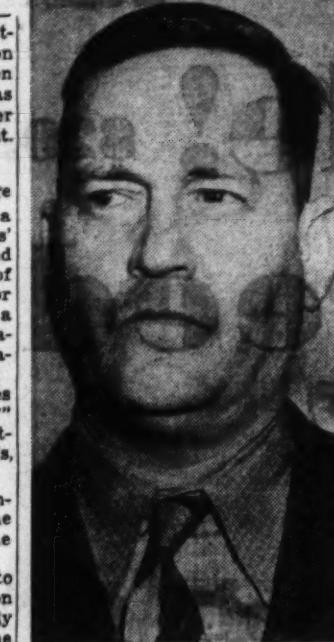
Nick's police record, showing 20 arrests for traffic violations, and peace disturbance and "suspected" of robbery, shooting, murder, larceny of interstate shipment and violation of the Harrison Drug Act, was introduced in the hearing. The records of John (Buddy) Lugar, ex-convict, and of Tony Cammarata and Joseph L. Peroutka, permit men brought into the union by Nick, also were introduced. Cammarata has been arrested seven times and Peroutka 12 times, the records show.

Seventeen additional members of Local 143 were allowed to intervene as plaintiffs yesterday, bringing the total of plaintiffs to 36. On the side of the defendants are 103 signers of an intervening petition. The plaintiffs contend that some of the 103 interveners were put into the union by Nick and never were approved by a vote of the members.

Myers, in concluding his testi-

FRANK FARRINGTON, MINERS' EX-CHIEF, DIES

Head of U. M. W. A. in Illinois for 16 Years Succumbs at Streator.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

OSBORNE MYERS

mony, said his son, a union operator, had been recently "bumped" off a job by a man from out of town.

UNION ELECTRIC HIRES CUMMINGS' LAW FIRM

Ex-Attorney-General's Partner Announces Retention by St. Louis Company.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The law firm of Cummings & Stanley, of the United Mine Workers of America, died suddenly at his home today. He was 60 years old.

Farrington, who retired as president several years ago after serving 16 years, suffered a heart attack Monday and had been confined to his home since. He was found dead about 3 a.m. He previously had been in good health.

Farrington came to Streator when a small boy and later worked for many years in the mines here. He was elected a member of the board of the international union of the Mine Workers and served in that capacity for a long period.

In recognition of his work on the board, President Woodrow Wilson appointed him to a commission to study labor conditions in Europe.

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In recognition of his work on

would represent the St. Louis utility. Stanley said last week that the decision on acting for the utility would be made by Cummings himself on his return. Thus far, according to Stanley, the firm has taken no direct part in the investigation.

**AVRAKOS
EASTER BOX**
of Easter joy! A colorful nest Candies, Chocolate Eggs. Attractively packed Greeting" box.
CIAL only..... \$1.98

EGGS
Mavrakos
low cost
Box of 50,
9¢

**Mavrakos
CANDIES**

TIL 9 O'CLOCK

le!

d Bedding!

0%

list When You Come
Save Tremendously!

**Chests of
Drawers**
3 drawers. Sturdy
gumwood chests in
walnut finish. \$7.95
values.
\$4.95

**Curtain
Stretcher**
Self-adjusting—
ruler in markings.
\$1.99 values.
\$1

**Guaranteed
Coil Springs**
Heavy re-tempered
coils mounted on
sturdy frames. Rust-
proof enamel finish.
\$7.50 values.
\$4.49

**Studio
Couches**
\$12.95
values. Twin
style; inner spring
construction.

9 PHILCO
\$69.95

and Your
Old Radio

SY TERMS*

616-20 Franklin Av.
206 N. 12th St.
Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days

Crowds in Valencia Cheer Franco's Parading Troops

People, in Gala Mood, Give Fascist Salute to
Nationalists After Surrender of
Republican Seaport.

By ROBERT OKIN
A Correspondent of the Associated
Press.

VALENCIA, March 30.—Nationalist troops paraded through cheering crowds today, after the surrender of this former Republican seaport to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Nazis and Falangists marched through the Plaza Castellar beneath the city hall image of Valencia's patron saint, the Virgin of the Remedies, to join Moors who already had formally occupied the city.

Streets were lined by dense crowds which greeted the Nationalist soldiers with Fascist cheers and salutes. Spectators filled balconies and windows, some even hanging from the walls of buildings.

Even while the troops marched a robed priest on a balcony of the Ayuntamiento—city hall—was celebrating mass for kneeling citizens. Former Republicans, still wearing uniforms but decked in Nationalist colors, stood watching.

The demonstration appeared as one long prepared and well organized, but many were caught on the streets completely by surprise.

Falangists and Requetes, Nationalist groups, opened headquarters in the Plaza Castellar. New civilian guards, bearing newly issued rifles, took over the principal posts—telephones, postoffices, city hall and military centers.

Assault guards appeared suddenly in odd patent leather, triangular hats of the Guardia, civil pre-republican police. They started searching hotels for arms.

TRY A FEW DROPS OF...

Sound Truck Plays Tunes.

A sound truck, one of the first pieces of Nationalist apparatus in Valencia, played Nationalist hymns while street crowds massed, holding arms in salute—trying to follow the new tunes. Some already knew them.

Several German swastika flags and one Italian flag appeared in the streets.

The International Evacuation Commission of French, English, Dutch and Finns and one American, Frederick Thompson of San Francisco, was here during the change from a Republic to a Nationalist city. The members left later for Alicante. There was only one ship in the harbor, the Atlantic Guide of London, and it refused to carry passengers.

Late at night there was enough light in the streets to read a newspaper, for the first time since the war began.

One newspaper, El Pueblo, appeared with its entire three-line banner headline censored out.

"No one need be disconcerted," said a remaining headline.

EX-WIFE OF GEORGE M. COHAN
DIVORCED FROM BRITISH FLYER

Ethel Levey, Musical Comedy Star, Accused Claude Grahame-White of Misconduct.

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Ethel Levey, San Francisco-born musical comedy star and former wife of George M. Cohan, was granted a divorce today from Claude Grahame-White, pioneer British aviator.

Miss Levey's charge named a former chorus girl, whom Grahame-White was said to have met in Palm Beach, Fla., in 1934. He admitted the charge.

From 1931 to 1937 Miss Levey appeared in all productions by George M. Cohan. Her marriage to Cohan was dissolved in 1937.

In December, 1936, she married Grahame-White, whose first wife was Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Bertrand Le Roy Taylor of New York.

Grahame-White, who is 59 years old, was the first Englishman to receive a certificate of proficiency as an aviator.

VIA \$53.50
TWA

Save 18% hours next trip to New York flying TWA! Board TWA's "Sky Chief" in time for a complimentary breakfast... and you're in Manhattan before noon! 3 other flights daily.

LOS ANGELES or SAN FRANCISCO—only
overnight! Take the "Sky Chief" at
1605 p.m., sleep all night, arrive Los
Angeles 8:24 a.m. \$96.45
in San Francisco shortly after... \$105.00
10% Discount on Round Trips!

TWA
ROUTE OF THE
Sunny Santa Fe Trail
ADVERTISEMENT

**BLAME YOUR
LIVER IF—**

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30
ounces bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches,
mental dullness and that "half-alive"
feeling often result. So you see how im-
portant it is to keep bile flowing freely!
And what fine aid could one desire than
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so
successfully for years by Dr. F. M.
Edwards for treating his patients for
constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effec-
tiveness, because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone
up muscular/intestinal action at the same
time help elimination. Being purely re-
sorbable, Olive Tablets are harmless. Test
their supreme goodness TONIGHT!
15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

flower-decorated Nationalist guns roll past.

Newly arrived troops found Franco's picture pasted over signs and pictures of former Premier Juan Negrin. Troop trucks carried almost as many shouting girls and youngsters as soldiers.

Green-coated Carabineros and Civil Guards wearing black uniforms held back the crowds. Two bands played for the parading troops, and when the Gaiteros swung past a special bagpipe band shrilled Northern airs.

Change-Over in Valencia.

Valencia changed yesterday from a gloomy city of civil war to a gala promenade of flags, religious emblems and celebrations for the Nationalist victory.

Not a shot was fired in the occupation.

Two Nationalist planes flying low over roof-tops gave the signal.

Like the opening of brightly hued flowers, red and gold flags of the Nationalist government unfolded from balconies.

Men and women behind the flags raised their hands in the Nationalist salute, shouting "Arriba España" and "Viva Franco."

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TRY A FEW DROPS OF...



A Brand New Bride Praises Camay Highly!

MRS. TELL SCHREIBER, JR., of Wilton, Connecticut, says that Camay's luxuriant lather, its gentle cleansing and intriguing perfume make it a soap "I am proud to use and happy to recommend to every girl. I have used Camay myself for years!"

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

STEEL BEADS, SHOT ALONG WIRE, OPEN WOMAN'S THROAT

Doctor Enables Patient Who Could Not Swallow to Eat Steak Dinner.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30 (AP)—When she was 2 years old Mrs. Agnes Gregory swallowed some lye and burned her throat. As the burns healed, scar tissue formed, gradually closing the passage to her stomach. The last few years she could swallow only liquids and soft foods, finally her throat became so constricted she could not swallow liquids.

Then a staff physician at General Hospital had an idea, and last night Mrs. Gregory—now 32—at a steak dinner.

This is what the doctor did:

He got a handful of steel beads, ranging in size from a grain of wheat to a hickory nut.

Then he gave Mrs. Gregory one end of a silk string.

"I want you to try to swallow this," he told her.

Mrs. Gregory did. The string acted as a guide for a fine steel wire which the doctor pushed down to her stomach.

Then the doctor slid a small bead and a steel spring onto the wire. With the spring he propelled the bead down her throat, then another and another. They stopped on a tiny knot on the end of the wire. When several beads had gone down the wire, he pulled them up.

Over a period of 10 days he worked up to the larger-size beads. "Why," Mrs. Gregory said today, "I can swallow better now than I have ever been able to."

The doctor asked that his name be kept secret.

Call CEntral 6660
For Cold Dry Air
Storage Protection

BRINKLEY LOSES IN SUING FISHBEIN ON LIBEL CHARGE

Jury Decides Article Calling Goat Gland Specialist, Who Sought \$250,000, a Quack Was Fair.

DEL RIO, Tex., March 30 (AP)—Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, editor of the journal of the American Medical Association, was victorious yesterday in the \$250,000 libel suit filed against him by Dr. John R. Brinkley, who advertises his surgery over a Mexican radio station.

A jury of eight West Texas ranchmen and business men returned a verdict in favor of Dr. Fishbein after deliberating five hours.

William Morris Jr., of San Antonio, attorney for Dr. Brinkley, said the jury's verdict would be appealed to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

Dr. Fishbein, who wrote an article published in the Magazine Hygeia calling Dr. Brinkley a quack and a charlatan, contended in his defense of the suit that what he had written was the truth and was a reasonably fair and impartial criticism of Dr. Brinkley and his professional practice.

Dr. Brinkley's attorneys contend Dr. Fishbein's article was "malicious, unjustified, unfair and unwarranted." They sought to prove Dr. Brinkley had made an important surgical discovery and that his goat gland operations had benefited his patients.

In delivering his charge to the jury, United States District Judge McMillan gave the jurors the definition of the word quack and told them the defense issues were truth and privilege under Texas libel laws. He left it to the jury to determine whether Dr. Fishbein's article was a reasonably fair comment and criticism.

Victory for Medical Association's Standards, Fishbein Says.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30 (AP)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, informed here of the decision in the Brinkley case at Del Rio, Tex., said "the victory is not mine but instead a great victory for the standards of education and conduct established by the American Medical Association."

Suits for \$677,500 Against Brinkley Based on Operations.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30 (AP)—Chancellor Frank H. Dodge took under advisement yesterday the question of his court's jurisdiction in two actions seeking total damages of \$677,500 against Dr. John R. Brinkley, goat gland specialist, and associates, based on operations performed at Brinkley hospitals in Little Rock and Del Rio, Tex.

One suit for \$602,500 was filed by James J. Williamson of Illinois and his wife, Jane, and named as a co-defendant Dr. J. H. Davis. It alleged an operation performed on Williamson resulted in sterilization.

The second suit, for \$75,000, was filed by Eleanor Harris Billingsale and Mary Harris Youngue, sisters of Franklin, Ky. It charged that their father Alpha Harris, 73, was not given proper treatment after an operation here early in 1938, and that he died on April 10, 1938. In this action, Dr. Dwight Osborn was named as a co-defendant.

FIVE SHIPWRECKED MEN TAKEN OFF ALASKAN ISLAND

Coast Guardsmen Find Them Weak From Hunger After Mortorship Breaks Up.

SEATTLE, March 30 (AP)—Coast Guardsmen went through gale and pounding seas yesterday to take five shipwrecked men from a rockbound Alaskan island to the safety of the Cutter Morris.

The men were given up for dead 18 days ago. Their boat, the motorship Swan, was last seen in February on a trip along Kodiak Island, Alaska. The Coast Guard said the Swan broke up.

A surf boat that landed Tuesday on Tugidak Island with food supplies turned over in the surf and all equipment was lost, but the boat was saved. Yesterday the Coast Guardsmen set out with the rescued men and reached the Morris. The five men were: Mike Kerr, Hans Gedrum, Capt. Alf Tongrammen, all of Kodiak, Alaska; Robert Craig, Denver, and Dan Taylor, Seattle.

A sixth member of the Swan's crew, Jack McCord, succeeded in reaching Atikak, on Kodiak Island, last Saturday, to get help. He rowed all the way.

CLIPPER TAKES 38 TO BERMUDA IN FOUR HOURS 38 MINUTES

Flying Boat Makes 167 Miles an Hour on Its Maiden Commercial Trip.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 29 (AP)—Pan American Airways' "Clipper No. 20" took 38 passengers and a crew of 15 to Bermuda yesterday in four hours and 38 minutes on its maiden commercial flight from New York.

Carrying only half of its capacity load of 74 passengers, the flying boat covered the 779 miles at 167 miles an hour.

The plane, a sister ship of the Yankee Clipper which is now on its way en route to Europe on a survey flight, is replacing the Bermuda Clipper in the Bermuda service.

\$25

PAY ONLY SMALL DEPOSIT... make small monthly payments and have a gorgeous Coat PAID FOR by next Winter! We'll Keep Your Coat in Storage.

Coats With These Exquisite FURS:
SKUNK MARTEN SILVERED KIT FOX BLUE FOX
CROSS FOX PERSIAN KOLINSKY
AND OTHER EXPENSIVE FURS

Black, Colors... Sizes 12 to 18 ONLY
(Cost Saled—Third Floor)

Winter Untrimmed DRESS COATS

Just 38 stunning dress-
maker and sports Coats
Boucle Woolens,
Tweeds. Were \$19.95
to \$29.95. Sizes 12
to 20.
(Third Floor)

\$10

Two and Three Piece WINTER SUITS

Fur Trimmed Suits—were
\$29.95 to \$39.95. 18 Un-
trimmed Suits that were
\$19.95 to \$29.95.
Sizes 12 to 20 only
(Third Floor)

\$10

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Buy Your KELVINATOR from St. Louis' Leading Radio and Home Appliance Dealer

BIGALTE
ELECTRIC CO.
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
5400 GRAVOIS RIVERSIDE 5585

SERVICE THAT COUNTS

5400 GRAVOIS RIVERSIDE 5585

5400 GRAVOIS RIVERSIDE 55

STRIKE AT SERVEL PLANT ENDS
CIO Union at Evansville, Ind., Had Sought Recognition. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 30 (AP)—A vote of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) to terminate picketing and

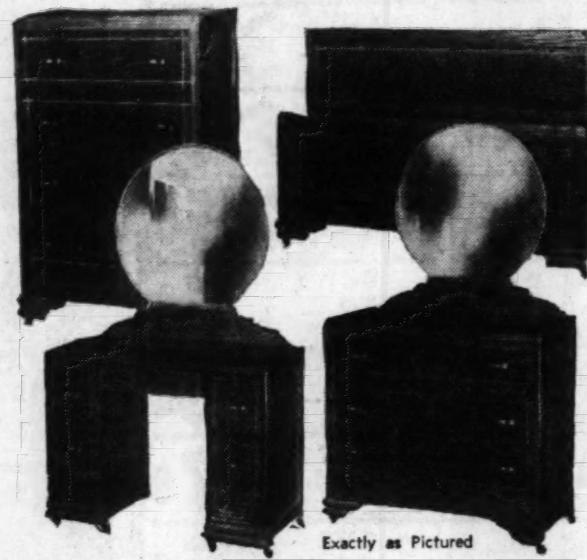
return to work ended a strike for union recognition today at Servel, the Inc., refrigerator manufacturer. Thomas J. Vinson, head of the grand jury investigation of violence in the strike is in recess. One announced the vote results, but did not disclose whether an agreement tended to 60 days in jail for assault had been made with Servel. The and battery.

MANNE'S Special PURCHASE AND SALE BEDROOM SUITES

Courtesy Tonite
—6 P. M. to
9 P. M.

THIS \$84.00 VALUE
Friday and Saturday

\$57



Exactly as Pictured

It's the latest design in the modern style and will add beauty to your home. Finished in walnut. Consists of full size Bed, spacious Dresser or Vanity and roomy Chest of Drawers.

PAY \$1 A WEEK

With this or any other
Genuine
SIMMONS
(The Makers of "Beauty-Rest")
Fancy Tufted
MATTRESS and SPRING

Call
CAbby
6500 for our
FREE Taxi
Service

Open Nites
Till 9 P. M.
Saturday Nite Till 10 P. M.
No Carrying Charge if Paid in
90 Days.

MANNE'S
MANUFACTURERS 5615 DELMAR BLVD.

HAPPY HOLLOW
6253 Nal'l Bridge
1000 Franklin
821 N. Jefferson • 9th & Pine Maryland Hotel • 6th & Pine S. E. Corner
7 SUPER STORES

Weston's Imported
SCOTCH
Produced by Scotland's most famous distilleries, DUNCAN WESTON & CO. LTD. Bottled and blended in Scotland.

\$2.29
FIFTH

HAPPY SPRINGS
BOTTLED IN BOND
4 Years Old, 100-Proof
Kentucky Bourbon

\$1.19
PINT
4-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED IN BOND Regular \$2.50 \$1.39
Value—Fifth

Opening
FRIDAY, MARCH 31
A NEW HAPPY HOLLOW STORE AT
6212 EASTON

This new store brings Happy Hollow values closer to the residents of Wellston and the County. Attend the grand opening Friday and Saturday.

4-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED IN BOND Regular \$2.50 \$1.39
Value—Fifth

Imported GRAVES SAUTERNE Fifth 89c
Black Gold or Bourbon De Luxe 98c
Kentucky Bourbon

BROOKFORD 4-Year-Old Kentucky Bottled-in-Bond, Made and Bottled in Ky. \$1.09
Pl. 10c
1 Pt. 35c
Gal. 45c

HAPPY HOLLOW \$1.17
BARREL WHISKEY
STRAIGHT BOURBON 2 1/2 YEARS QT.

Full-bodied, smooth and mellow. Sold on Money-Back Guarantee.

FREE
Delivery
in
St. Louis
and
County
Delivery
CH. 6345

KENTUCKY HOLLOW
100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon

Now 3 1/2
YEARS OLD
95c
QUART, \$1.85

OLD
HAPPY
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
Famous Bernheim Distillation
85c
PT.
\$1.05 QUART

An age-old formula that will remind you of the whiskey of pre-prohibition days.

The amount involved in the latest order was not made public, but was reported to be around \$3,000,000.

The amount involved in the latest order was not made public, but was reported to be around \$3,000,000.

• BEER •
Choice of 5 brands. Case and
carry. Case of 50
50c
1 Met
FREE DELIVERY
Case of 50 bottles
\$1.15
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FREE DELIVERY
Case of 50 bottles

INTRODUCTORY SALE

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

THIS COUPON

is Coupon

Only 59¢

Deer to Our

SIMILIE DIAMOND RING

America's Greatest Imitation

yellow white mountings. Bring

and 5% to our store and buy

our regular facsimile diamond rings.

EE! This ring given FREE if your

friends can tell them from high

priced diamonds.

Written Guarantee

With Each Ring!

Similie diamonds have practically the

same white color, same perfect cutting and

disco...

Similie diamonds represent the utmost

standards, millions and our finest people

and keep their high-priced dia-

monds safe. Bring them to us, we'll

check over their high-priced dia-

monds. You will be amazed. Quar-

ters furnish of mounting, loss of stone

INCE YOURSELF, See Beautiful Display

TWO RINGS TO A CUSTOMER

ORDERS are EXTRA

Ship this coupon and mail today! State

name of checks accepted on mail orders.

RUG STORE

This Store Only

ONLY—8 HOURS!

Shortage of vitamins

LACK OF PEP

offers MORE vitamins alone

eat. By helping to stimulate this poor digestion, the yeast aids in making fuller use of the vitamins you eat. It "boosts" their assimilation.

Start now to eat these extra vitamins this effective way. Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast costs but a few cents daily at your grocer's.

st give you...

0-800 Units (Int.)

6-100 Units (Int.)

(Sh. Bov.)

als. A. Bi-

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breakfast or

or, or, if you

at them plain

15th, Standard Brands Incorporated

Now OPEN! SEARS OUTDOOR SHRUB DEPT.

SHOP THE EASY WAY—

SHOP BY PHONE!

CALL

Chestnut 4414

FOR THE LADIES!

2/2 GAL. CAN

WATERLESS CLEANSER

Cleanses, softens, 22 lbs. in can! A

real bath—gain in 98¢

LARGE SPONGES

8 and 10 in. size.

Very Special 19¢

INSIVE TOOLS THAT WILL

SPRING FIXIN' EASIER!

29¢ Hardwood

MITRE BOXES 25¢

10-in. Stillson

WRENCHES 55¢

—Enables you to finance home improvements and handle all details. Come

you PAINT!

Paints, Specials, 29¢

Painter's Darky 48¢

24-in. 59¢

Trowels 78¢

—Save at SCHROETER'S—the Most

Hardware Store in Downtown St. Louis!

FREE DELIVERY

Anywhere

St. Louis, St. Louis County, St. Louis

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

North Side

Kingshighway

At EASTON

South Side

GRAND BLVD.

Near GRAVOIS

301 Collineville Ave.

COTTON AID BILL
REPORTED OUT; NO
EXPORT SUBSIDY

Senate Committee Ignores
President's Idea, Votes to
Permit Farmers to Re-
claim Loan Stocks.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Ignoring President Roosevelt's suggestion for a cotton export subsidy program, the Senate Agriculture Committee approved today a bill which would permit farmers to reclaim up to 3,000,000 bales of cotton now held as collateral for Government loans.

At the same time the committee sent on to the Senate a cost-of-production farm bill sponsored by Senator Frazier (Rep.), Indiana, and 18 other Senators. It would substitute Government price-fixing on a long list of farm commodities for the present program of crop and marketing controls.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama, author of the cotton proposal, said it involved subsidizing the American producer instead of the foreign buyer. Under it, he explained, cotton growers could reclaim stocks by paying 3 cents a pound and substitute the loan cotton for new crops under their production allocations.

The Government now has more than 9 cents a pound invested in more than 11,000,000 bales of loan cotton. By selling it back to growers at 3 cents, the loan agency would lose about \$30 a bale, or more.

This would cost only a little more than the export subsidy plan," Bankhead said.

He said growers would realize a profit on the difference between the market price, now about 8 cents a pound, and the 3 cents they paid for the cotton.

Senators on the Agriculture Committee said the cost-of-production bill was reported out even though most members of the committee would oppose it in the Senate. The bill is supported by a group of representatives of corn and wheat states.

Meanwhile, Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which will handle the agriculture bill, said chances were very good for approval of the \$250,000,000 parity fund, designed to increase farm purchasing power to the pre-war level.

German Official Paper Criticizes U. S. Cotton Subsidy Plan.

BERLIN, March 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal for an export subsidy is an effort to decrease the American cotton surplus was criticized today by the Foreign Office publication, *Diplomatico-Politische Korrespondenz*.

The paper also observed that the 25 per cent increase in tariff on German imports to the United States, effective April 1, was "not economic, but obviously other reasons exist for the sake of which they (the United States) want to levy 'punitive duties.'

Of the cotton plan now before the Senate Agricultural Committee, the publication declared that "the United States has openly decided in favor of the same measures for which Germany was grossly blamed, especially by Washington."

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For Your Japonica Accessories!

Easter Handbags

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Flameless Cooking" Demonstrations on Sears "Electroday" Range, Every Friday and Saturday at Kingshighway and Grand Stove Departments, 2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

EASY PARKING NO CHARGE NO TIME LIMIT • BUY ANYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE *Plus Carrying Charge* ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

12622 Sears "Kings for a Week" REIGNING FOR JUST 2 MORE DAYS

Our bosses are out of the city this week attending a meeting. They asked the employees to run the stores . . . We're "Kings for a Week." Our idea of running a store is to "say it with savings." Look for "Kings for a Week" signs throughout Sears Stores . . . they spotlight real "money-savers" for Fri. and Sat.!

SHOP
Friday and Saturday
NIGHTS
till 9:30
and SAVE

Rayon-and-Silk Satins! Rayon Crepes!
"Desirables" Slips

4-Star Feature

Selected by Sears 4-Star Feature Committee as the Outstanding Slip Value of the Year!

139

Fine Quality Fabrics
Excellent Tailoring
Full Cut, Perfect Fit
Rip-Proof Seams
Tailored or Lacy Styles
Bias Cut or 4-Gore
Tearose and White Sizes 32 to 44

At Kings, Grand and E. St. Louis

Sears "Royal Purple" Easter Hosiery

In a Word, They're "CAREFREE"!

3-Thread Crepe Twist
5-Thread Business Sheer
7-Thread Service Weight

89c 3 Prs. \$2.50

Only Hosiery in America Priced Under \$1 With Famous Aqua Sec Finish.

Aqua Sec finish seals each thread of silk, smooths the fabric and protects against runs, resists color fading and rain-spots. "Carefree" are fully fashioned in a ring-free texture with garter bands, 8 1/2-10 1/2.

Wear With Japonica PAGAN—terra cotta pink.

Wear With Japonica BURN TAN—spritzed golden.

ANIMATION—a light copperette.

APRES MIDI—a gleaming, rosy beige.

BRISK—a lively neutral beige.

at Kingshighway and Grand

For Your Japonica Accessories!

Easter Handbags

Sears 4-Star Feature

Selected by Sears 4-Star Feature Committee as the Outstanding Handbag Value of the Year.

150

Exclusive With Sears Copies of Expensive Bags
Superbly Fitted Interiors Exceptional Tailoring
Long-Wearing Materials Fabric, Simulated Leathers
All the Favored Colors Headed by Japonica

at Kingshighway and Grand

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
ROOMY, SAFE, EASY PARKING . . . NO CHARGE . . . NO TIME LIMIT



Dressmaker . . . Reefer . . . Boxy Easter COATS 995

• Chic Materials

Eponge . . . fleces . . . suedes . . . tweeds . . . basketweaves . . . others

• Spring Colors

High shades . . . also navy and black

Sizes

12 to 20;

22 to 24;

26 to 28;

30 to 32.

Every one a tailored triumph . . . with more fullness and swing than ever before! Wear them with confidence on practically every occasion. Shoulders built out to a boxy squareness . . . sleeves full, Tuxedo fronts . . . fishtail backs. Buy your Easter coat from Sears variety smart selection!



Milady Goes "High Hat" This Easter Season!

HATS 198

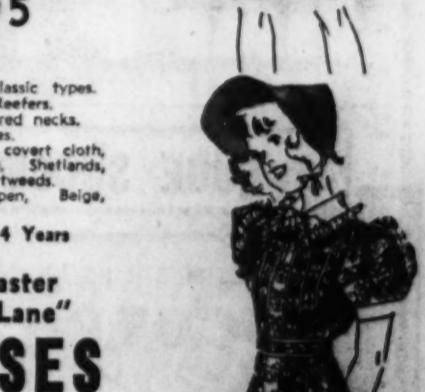
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Headlines

21 1/2 to 23

Dressy Brims . . . Casual Brims . . . Bumpers . . . Brettons . . . Bonnets . . . Toques . . . Pillboxes

Smart, sophisticated! Thrilling new versions of the high hat! Lovely flowers, gay veils . . . and bright ribbons to complete an Easter picture as youth would paint it. Featuring: Black, Navy, Japonica, Medoc, Wine, Red Violet and Suz Rose!



Double-Breasted COATS For Miss Teen 595

• Teen-tailored classic types.

• Teen Version Reifers.

• Peter Pan collared necks.

• With Rever Lines.

• Coated weaves, cover cloth, nubby, shiny, and tweeds.

• Roseberry, Copen, Beige, Teal, Navy.

Sizes

CLARK PROPOSES TAX ON U. S. STATE BONDS

Missouri Senator Prepares Bill
Amendment for Mutual Levies
on Exempt Securities.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—An amendment to the pending tax bill providing for the mutual taxation of Federal and state securities is being prepared by Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, he announced today. This action follows a recent

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Supreme Court decision upholding the rights of states to tax Federal salaries, and vice versa.

"This decision," said Clark, "fore-shadows the end of a long fight to eliminate the exemption of securities. The system is an evil because it has provided a refuge for a large portion of the nation's capital, the owners of which did not desire to put it to work for constructive purposes."

From the beginning of his service in the Senate in 1933, Clark said he had offered amendments to nearly every tax bill for abolishing tax-exempt securities. Such an amendment passed the Senate in 1933, but was defeated in conference. The proposal, has never since obtained a majority in the Senate. The amendment generally used was that the measure would be unconstitutional. Senator Clark believes the Supreme Court's decision finally disposed of that objection.

KING GEORGE RECEIVES BEER THAT DUKE OF WINDSOR MADE

Gift Presented to Ruler at London
Brewery; He Hands Bottle
to Aid.

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—King George VI received today a bottle of beer that had been brewed by his brother, the Duke of Windsor, and he indicated embarrassment about it.

The bottle was presented to the King when he visited a brewery in Hackney, East End suburb of London. His brother had brewed it when he visited the place in 1932.

"I can't very well carry the bottle around," the King said and handed it to an aid.

TORRI FRIEND IN U. S. BUREAU, LAWYER SAYS

At Gangster's Trial Prosecution
Refers to Boyd, Who
Killed Self.

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—John Torrio, former gang leader, the Government charged today, reached even into the U. S. Department of Justice in an effort to delay or thwart prosecution on Federal income tax evasion charges. Assistant U. S. Attorney Seymour Klein told a jury of five women and seven men that it was learned last November, after a year's investigation, that Torrio had "a secret, intimate and financial relationship" with William H. Boyd, chief of the compromise section of the Criminal Tax Division of the Department of Justice.

Boyd, Klein said, was "one of those to decide whether Torrio would be prosecuted. He (Torrio) also had intimate relationship with and used as an intermediary the brother of this same Department of Justice official."

Boyd committed suicide last fall.

Torrio, on trial with four co-defendants on charges of conspiracy to evade payment of \$86,000 in income taxes, bent forward in his chair as he listened to Klein, his hands opening and closing spasmodically.

After outlining the indictment, Klein said the Government would be able to present "only a bit of each dish instead of the whole dish itself" because of what he termed Torrio's ability to conceal, falsify and destroy records of his various enterprises.

This "conning" he said, would "necessitate long proof to show what the defendants did." Klein said Torrio's forte was "shady business," and he promised to prove that Torrio was "deep in illicit liquor."

Earlier, Max Steuer, chief of defense counsel, indicated strong dissatisfaction with the jury foreman, Thomas J. Corbally, a retired fire Lieutenant. Steuer said he considered it was prejudicial to have persons connected with governmental agencies on the jury. United States District Judge John W. Clancy said he did not consider a juror qualified for this reason.

Steuer already had argued against the court order revoking Torrio's bail.

Scientific research explains how this Bath helps the body to eliminate fatigue poisons, resume normal functioning. Sound, healthful sleep follows. You wakes really rested. Prove this for yourself. Take the Bath every night for 3 or 4 nights, or as long as you need this help. Begin tonight!

"Colman's Dry Mustard, made of the finest mustard seeds, the largest selling dry mustard in the world.

THIS new drugless way to overcome the handicaps of sleeplessness can mean much to you. For you can take the Restorative Mustard Bath right in your own home.

Just dissolve 3 or 4 heaping tablespoons of Colman's Dry Mustard* in a tub of warm water (a little above body temperature). Relax in it for at least 15 minutes. Go right to bed, if possible.

*Colman's Dry Mustard, made of the finest mustard seeds, the largest selling dry mustard in the world.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH SHOWS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS OF RESTORATIVE MUSTARD BATH

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down from niches on a level with the galleries.

Contiguous parts of the building will be constructed on separate stages—senatorial cloakroom and private lobby, elevator lobby and grand staircase, public reception room and the press room. The Senate office buildings, the Washington railroad terminal, and hotels, restaurants and residences figure in other sets for this Columbia picture.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
S. B. of Louisville, Kentucky
Secretary: The Mother Church
Boston, Massachusetts
1st, King Highway & Westminster Pl.,
31, 1939, at 8 O'Clock
Enlarged Seating Capacity

consult the large lists of rental
space want pages daily and Sunday.



ERS 10¢
2 FOR 25¢
AND 15¢

ATRES

TO PLAY INDEX

OZARK LOUIS HAYWARD
Wolster Grove JOAN FONTAINE
TOM BROWN
DUKE OF WEST POINT Ann Gillis, Robert Kent,
'LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE'

PALM THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
SPENCER TRACY, 'BOYS' TOWN'
Bill Boyd, 'HEART OF ARIZONA' 20s

Plymouth Dick POWELL
1175 Hamilton Anita LOUISE
GOING PLACES'

DICK FORAN, 'HEART OF THE NORTH'

Princess 10c & 15c

2841 Festivals Ann Sheridan, Margaret
Lindsay, 'BROADWAY MUSKETEERS'
Squadron of Honor, D. Terry, M. Russell

RIVOLI THAT CO-ED - Lee Carillo, '2ND STREET'

U-CITY 'The Wrong Road' a 'Pride
of the West.' Hopalong Cassidy.

Webster A. FAY, 'You Can't Have
Everything.' T. Power,
'SECOND HONEYMOON'

WELLSTON BEAUTYWORLD
6228 Easton John Sherfield, Fred Rida
'THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL'
Claudette Colbert, 'ZAZA'

DOORS OPEN 8:30. Short Stories 6 P. M.

WILL ROGERS UNION THEATRE

Norma SHEARER Clark GABLE
In Rohn, E. Sherwood's Fullas

Prize Play 'IDIOT'S DELIGHT'
She's Got 'It', 'These', 'Them', 'Sex'
The 'UMPF' GIRL Appeal
Ann SHERIDAN Little Miss Thoroughbred

Garfield, 'THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL'
Claudette Colbert, 'ZAZA.'

Garfield, 'THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL'
O'Brien, 'On the Record' Chas. McCarthy,
John Litel, 'Stand Up and Fight.' John Litel,
Declaration of Independence. Our Gang.

Wise, Janet Gaynor, 'THIS YOUNG IN
ART' June Marlowe, 'Little One' Ann
Sweetheart Beautyware Free to Ladies.
Sweetheart Patrol, Errol Flynn, 'White Heat'
Michael Whalen, John Woodbury.
There's That Woman Again, 'Heart
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Menjou, 'THANKS FOR EVERYTHING,'
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Wise

GREVE AGAIN CALLS
MASON RUBBER STAMP

G. O. P. Nominee Assails Head of Aldermen—Mentions Straw-Man Deals.

Repeating his charge that William L. Mason, Democratic nominee for re-election as president of the Board of Aldermen, is a "rubber stamp" for Mayor Dickmann, Clifford Greve, Republican nominee, in a speech last night before the Twelfth Ward Republican Club, called on Mason to state his position on campaign issues.

Greve asserted that the only statement Mason has made was on the day he announced his candidacy, when he said he "would follow without reservation the lead of Mayor Dickmann." Mason also recited the history of the Board of Aldermen and likened its position to that of a residuary legatee or devisee under a will, Greve said.

"Let's see what these things mean," Greve continued. "In 1935 when Mr. Mason first ran he introduced the word 'rubber stamp' to local affairs by saying that he would not be a rubber stamp for the Mayor.

Mentions Straw-Man Deals.

"Four years went by, during which the Dickmann Administration defeated competent Circuit Judges, gave away \$500,000 of the people's money to the Laclede Gas Co., abused public confidence with the notorious strawman deals and in general conducted itself in a shameful and extravagant manner."

The speaker demanded that Mason explain what he meant by comparing the board to a legatee under a will. "There have been too many legatees in our public life today—let's get back to Grover Cleveland and his 'public office is a public trust' doctrine," he said.

"Where are you, Mr. Mason?" he asked. "Where are you on getting back the Laclede overcharge? Where are you on electing Aldermen by wards? Where are you on the \$150,000 tribute levied each year on municipal employees by the City Hall machine? The election is Tuesday. The people want to know."

E. E. Evers Speaks.

E. E. Evers, Republican nominee for Alderman from the Twenty-second Ward, told the audience that the administration "rode into office on promises to reduce the cost of government and balance the municipal budget, but instead it has actually increased the cost of Government."

"The people of St. Louis are tax-conscious," he went on. "Everywhere I go the cry is 'Taxes are too high!' You know and I know that taxation has become so burdensome as to take the profits out of business, the inspiration out of initiative, the hope out of hon-



Staying on WPA

WAGE-HOUR REVISION
HEARING TOMORROW

House Committee to Take Up Changes to Relieve Hardship Cases.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Chairman Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, said today the House Labor Committee had decided to begin consideration tomorrow of proposed sweeping changes in the wage-hour law designed to relieve "hardship cases."

The committee probably can complete the job next week, Mrs. Norton told reporters.

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour Administrator, said, meanwhile, that the 8000 complaints of violations of the law had resulted in only four criminal cases. Three of the defendants have pleaded guilty.

He emphasized that changes in the wage-hour law which he requested yesterday represented the work of conferences between himself and members of Congress. They included these changes:

Eliminate from the 44-hour week requirement those workers making \$200 or more a month.

Specify hours' exemptions for agricultural industries more particularly and base them on seasonality and perishability of the products processed.

Give Andrews' interpretations of the law weight in court so that an employer who abides by them may not be penalized if the order is overruled by the court.

Exempt telephone switchboard operators in small exchanges.

Andrews said he thought many states would enact wage-hour legislation when the newness wears off the idea. Already five states have passed laws specifically authorizing their labor departments to cooperate with the Federal wage-hour division on enforcement.

The job of law enforcement is one of Andrews' biggest worries. His assistants say at least 600 inspectors are needed to make routine calls on industrial plants. He has 50.

Chicago Explosion Victim Dies.

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—Fireman Raymond F. Cooke, died yesterday of burns suffered in an explosion of coke dust that injured nine others at the Berger Bros. charcoal mill Tuesday night.

A third person, Ira Scott, 24, a farmhand, was detained yesterday.

No charges were filed against him.

Scott denied any connection with the killing.

Kite-Flying Contest Saturday.

More than 150 boys have entered the kite-flying contest to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the parking lot adjoining the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, under auspices of the West End Kiwanis Club and the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

It is believed that the kite-flying contest will be a great success.

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His assistants say at least 600 inspectors are needed to make routine calls on industrial plants. He has 50.

Young

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LINED BLACK, NAVY

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\$8.98

es, fabrics and tailoring only unheard of at \$8.98—wonder they sold on sight first time offered! A soft suit with shrugged shoulders and rayon grosgrainedo or self-tuxedo—a ribbed fabric. Perfect over suits, prints, everything you own. Sizes 12 to 38's and 40's in the grain trim. Black, navy.

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SUIT COMES
CALIFORNIA

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12-year olds will look
in these cruise cloth Suits.
edo jacket with 3 pockets
skirt buttoned on bodice
dusty pink, miniature blue
enth.

Y SWEATERS, light - weight
by hand. Pastel col-
to 14 — \$1.98

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Fifth Floor



GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

PART TWO

LEADING THE WAY
A DARING BID for
BIGGER BUSINESS!

OPEN
FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
UNTIL 9 P.M.

Ramsdworth
PURE WORSTED
SUITS
\$19.95

Superbly tailored, pure worsted suits for the man and young man who usually pays \$35 or more . . . guaranteed to give one year's satisfactory service . . . both single and double breasted models . . . sizes up to 50 chest . . . In this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$19.95.

Young Men's ALL-WOOL SPRING SUITS
\$12.95

Young Men! You'll save at least \$6 on these colorful Spring Suits of all-wool cassimere and Scotch wools . . . styled in the single and double breasted models . . . plain or sport backs . . . sizes 33 to 44 chest . . . In this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$12.95.

YOUNG MEN'S \$15 SPORT COATS
\$10.45

Tailored in the three-button English lounge model with center vent . . . and advanced WPA styles . . . Shetland plaids, herringbones, basket weaves, plain flannels, etc. . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$10.45.

YOUNG MEN'S \$5 FINE SLACKS
\$3.89

Just the type of slacks to wear with sport coats . . . tailored of flannels, worsteds and novelty weaves in sizes 28 to 36 . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$3.89.

BOYS' \$12.95 TWO-KNICKER SUITS
\$7.50

Cleverly styled double-breasted sport-back suits in the new diagonals, herringbones, checks and "nail head" patterns . . . both pair of knicker full lined . . . sizes 6 to 16 . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$7.50.

\$14.95 "PREP" EASTER SUITS
\$10

Strikingly patterned one and two trouser "Prep" suits in both single and double breasted sport-back models . . . many of the trousers have zipper fly fronts . . . sizes 8 to 22 . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$10.

\$7.50 JUVENILE TOPCOAT SETS
\$4.95

Extra quality all-wool topcoats in the new raglan and balmacaan models . . . plenty of greens as well as other popular shades in sizes 3 to 10 . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$4.95.

JUVENILE LONG PANT ENSEMBLE SUITS
\$3.95

Tailored of Parker Wilder all-wool flannels as well as novelty weave wools with double-breasted coats and long trousers . . . sizes 3 to 9 . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$3.95.

BOYS' \$1.29 WOOL FELT SPRING HATS
\$1.00

Hundreds of them! Styled in the smart semi-Tyrolean snap brim shapes in brown, green, blue-gray, dark blue and novelty mixtures . . . sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$1.

Boys' 66c "Model" SHIRTS & BLOUSES
66c

Outstanding values! Fast color "Model" brand shirts and blouses in white, blue, green or tan broadcloth as well as fancy novelty printed patterns . . . guaranteed fast color . . . all sizes . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at 66c.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939.

A PAGE OF PICTURES
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-6B

GAG RULE CHARGED
AS RELIEF DEBATE
OPENS IN HOUSE

Republicans Protest at Arrangement Barring Changes Except in Amount of Appropriation

PROPOSAL TO ADD
\$100,000,000 FOR WPA

Democratic Leaders Fight for \$150,000,000 President Asked For, Economy Bloc Opposes.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—Amid angry Republican protests against "arrogant gag rule," the House began debate today on the proposal to give the WPA an additional \$100,000,000 to finance relief until June 30.

Minority Leader Martin (Rep., Massachusetts) denounced the parliamentary maneuvers under which the measure was brought to the floor. These would effect an arrangement which would prohibit any changes except in the amount of the appropriation and efforts began immediately to prevent ratification of the procedure.

On the main issue, Representative Sabath (Dem., Illinois) led a heated discussion with a warning that unless the funds were voted, 400,000 persons on relief faced early dismissal from WPA rolls.

First Sought \$150,000,000.

Last week Sabath headed a futile movement among members from city districts to win support from farm district members for a \$150,000,000 WPA fund.

As Opponents See It.

The farm bloc was bitter over Tuesday's defeat of a \$250,000,000 fund for parity payments. Representative Woodrum (Dem., Virginia) economy leader, said its strength together with economy votes and the Republican opposition, would be sufficient to sustain the committee figure.

Representative Cannon of Missouri, ranking Democratic member of the Appropriations Committee, said an effort would be made to increase the committee figure because "a majority of the Democrats on the committee wanted the \$150,000,000."

In event the House rejects to grant the larger sum, Cannon predicted the Senate would approve both it and the parity payment money and that the House finally would agree.

A \$400,000 cut in the WPA rolls has been ordered for next week. WPA officials insisted it would be carried out unless additional funds were forthcoming.

Economy Bloc Plea.

The House Appropriations Committee contended that the reduction of \$50,000,000 in funds to operate the WPA until July 1 should make no difference in the rolls. It declared the WPA had \$69,047,425 available from which to make up that loss.

The WPA, the committee majority argued, would save \$7,015,000 between March and July as a result of having dropped 30,000 aliens; it would save \$16,282,425 by cutting off this month at least 88,975 recipients not in actual need, and it had on hand unexpected balances of \$45,750,000.

The committee also called on the WPA to economize on such items as travel and subsistence expenses of \$500,000 monthly and a monthly outlay of \$150,000 for communications. It traced the rise of relief costs from \$1,270,235,065 in 1936 to \$2,163,868,406 in the present fiscal year and declared the figures should show a downward trend rather than continuing to rise.

MAN SAYS HE GOT THREAT
AFTER ILLEGAL OPERATION

Charge Officers Related to Nurse Warned He'd Arrest Him for Seeking Cash to Aid Dying Wife.

John Martin, a WPA worker, 1300A Hebert street, testifying today at an inquest in the death of his wife Monday from peritonitis following an illegal operation, named a North St. Louis woman nurse as having performed the operation and said he was threatened by a policeman when he called at the nurse's home after his wife became ill.

The witness identified the policeman among spectators at the inquest. The officer later told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was an uncle of the nurse. Martin said the policeman called him a "black-mailer" when he asked the nurse for money to help defray the cost of caring for his wife. The hearing was continued until tomorrow, pending investigation.

Installment Tax Bill Reported.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—The Senate reported favorably yesterday a bill by Senator McCormick (Dem., St. Louis County), which would permit payment of State income taxes in quarterly installments.

CIO AUTO WORKERS PLAN
CAMPAIGN IN FORD PLANT

George Addes and R. T. Frankensteen Withdraw as Candidates for President.

CLEVELAND, March 30 (AP).—Delegates to the CIO United Automobile Workers convention planned today a campaign to organize Ford Motor Co. employees.

Nine rank and file representatives composing the organization committee dealt with the problem as others took up constitutional

questions or sought solution of remaining factional difficulties. President R. J. Thomas told the delegates "If Ford stays unorganized, it will not be long before its strength in the auto and parts plants now under contract." The committee discussed radio handling and public speaking, barrages in planning campaign tactics. CIO Director John Brophy presided over talks intended to effect an agreement on a slate of candidates for union leadership acceptable to all factions. Secretary-Treasurer George Addes and Vice-president Richard T. Frankensteen were said

to have withdrawn as candidates for president in favor of Thomas.

ARCHITECTS' LICENSING BILL

500 Appear for Measure at Jefferson City Hearing.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30 (AP).—A bill which would set up a State examining and licensing board for architects and engineers drew more than 500 proponents last night to a hearing before the House Municipal Corporations Committee.

Robert Brooks, national director

of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said only eight states the health, safety and general welfare do not have similar boards. Dean of the public. Robert Boyce, A. S. Langedorf of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Joint Council University, St. Louis, said the Associate Engineers of St. Louis, was present.

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Watches, Jewelry, Lugs, etc.
MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOTHING, FURS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, GUNS, CAMERAS, etc.
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You may inspect this record-holding "Coronation Scot."

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AT THE UNION STATION

Between 8:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

At the conclusion of its present tour, the train will be on display at the New York World's Fair. At home and on tour,

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IMPORTANT TO CAR OWNERS—Your motor can have the protection chosen for world's costliest engines!

A WORLD'S FAIR ATTRACTION comes to you...and with it comes a valuable tip on lubrication!

The "Coronation Scot's" mighty engine—worth thousands and thousands of dollars—is protected by Socony-Vacuum Lubricants! A great part of all the fine machinery used by industry and transportation is Socony-Vacuum lubricated.

Let that be your guide. Only the finest oil would be chosen for such important jobs. Use Socony-Vacuum oil—Mobil-Oil—in your car!

Mobil-Oil is made to meet every demand of modern automotive engines. It brings you all good oil qualities in full measure...instead of emphasizing just one or two! If you want your motor to be safe from wear, carbon, gum, gas-wasting "oil drag" ...get Mobil-Oil's "Balanced Protection," today!



MOBIL-OIL

MADE FOR YOUR CAR BY
WORLD'S OUTSTANDING
LUBRICATION EXPERTS

FLYERS NEED ONE VICTORY TO WIN HOCKEY PLAYOFF TITLE

DEFEAT TULSA 3-2 IN ROUGH, FAST CONTEST

Oilers, With Score Tied, 1-1, Attempt Six-Man Raid Which Backfires — Play Again Tomorrow.

Lineups and Summaries.

| TULSA | Pos. | ST. LOUIS |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| Nutt | Goal | Nelson |
| Palacio | L. D. | Carbol |
| Belmonte | M. D. | Carbol |
| Bill | Brown | Matto |
| Dyck | I. W. | Burns |
| Olsen | R. W. | Burns |
| Spares | Tulsa | McGinn |
| W. Williams | Watford | McGinn |
| Cressey | Whitels | St. Louis |
| H. Williams | St. Louis | St. Louis |
| Taylor | Taylor | Hartnett |
| Hartnett | Hartnett | Hudson |
| Hergett | Hergett | Hergett |

First-period scoring: Tulsa — Riley (unassisted), 16:27; St. Louis — Hartnett (Furpur), 18:57. Penalties — Carbol, 10:15; Hartnett, 10:30; Nutt, 10:33.

Second-period scoring: None. Penalties.

Third-period scoring: Tulsa — Dyck (Whitels), 19:58; St. Louis — Kendall (Hergert), 20:00; Brennenman, 20:20; Taylor (Carbol), 19:28. Penalties.

STOPS — Nutt — 17 14:42
Nelson — 11 10 14:33
Officials — Dave Davison and Bob Tracy.

By W. J. McGrogan

A rousing 3-2 victory for the Flyers over the Tulsa Oilers at the Arena last night put them in position that they now need but one more victory to retain their American Hockey Association championship.

The Flyers have won two of the three games played and the next is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Arena. The fifth contest, if necessary, is to be played Sunday night.

If any proof were needed that hockey alone, leaving out the fighting sidelanes, is enough, that game last night should be the convincer. The two teams played rough, hard hockey throughout, but there were no fistfights to spoil the game and only four penalties were handed out.

Still it was not until the closing moments that the Flyers got the verdict.

Going into the last five minutes with the score tied at one all, Hartnett played a game for the Flyer, the first time in weeks, took a pass from Brennenman and backhanded it to Kendall, who slapped the puck toward the Tulsa goal. Nutt, Oilie goalie, moved to one side of the net to make the stop, but couldn't reverse his tracks fast enough and the disc rolled into the corner to put the Flyers ahead 2 to 1.

Play Without a Goalie.

Shortly after, Coach Fred Gordon of Tulsa pulled his goalie out and sent four forwards together with Pete Palacio and Burr Williams on the ice in an effort to tie the score, but the scheme backfired, as Boucher Taylor scored his first goal of the season, shooting the puck past Williams, who had backed into the Oilier net to try to make the stop.

And lucky for the Flyers that goal was scored, as just two seconds before the end of the contest, Dyck counted on a pass from Whitels to the following face-off the siren blew as a shot traveled toward the Flyer net and Nelson made no effort to stop it and the disc rolled in, but too late.

Prior to this burst of scoring each team had counted once in the first period, both on slukes. The Oilers were the first to score, Riley got the puck near the boards at the west side of the rink and sent a harmless-sounding shot at the Flyer goal. Carbol was standing there and he nonchalantly put his stick down for the stop, but it eluded him and Nelson never made a move to save, so sure was he that Leo would stop the puck.

Goalies in Great Form.

And just before the close of the session, a Flyer shot caromed off an Oilier stick into the Tulsa net and the goal was credited to Hartnett.

Both goalies played great hockey, with Nutt, particularly being bombarded. He had 42 stops to 33 for Nelson.

The Oilers played a waiting game all evening, trying to prevent the Flyers from scoring and waiting for a break for themselves. They got a few, too, but Nelson was there to make the stops.

The Oilier tactics resulted in a great deal of ball ringing for passing the disc the length of the ice, and slowed the contest somewhat.

It was announced that 8640 fans were on hand, and in addition 873 children, guests of the club.

Kendall and Dyck got into a small argument in the second period, but as Bill pulled off his glove to fight he was dissuaded by other players. The club is short-handed enough without any more men being chased.

The Flyer officials still are hopeful that they will get permission for Jean Puse to play tomorrow night, but it is doubtful if Tulsa will agree to his suspension being lifted.

Fred Hergert played with his right hand and wrist in a leather brace. He was only in for three short stretches.

Kendall and Martin collided in the third period and were breathless for a few moments. Neither was injured seriously.

Palacio played a great game for Tulsa and had the Flyers worried with his solo rushes. On one occasion he dove into the Flyer net over Nelson after Hub had made a spectacular stop.

As the Sun Was Setting on Tulsa



MILTON JONES KNOCKED OUT IN CHICAGO FIGHT

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP) — An 18-year-old grocery clerk, Altus Allen, stood out today as the best prospect developed in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing competition in which the Chicago team retained its inter-city supremacy by defeating New York, nine bouts to seven.

Sixteen stirring battles were fought by alternates and champions of both teams in the Chicago Stadium last night before 19,500 spectators. It was Chicago's seventh triumph in the series begun in 1928. New York won three times and two engagements resulted in ties.

Allen, a 172-pounder, went into the ring as a heavyweight, knocked down a gigantic opponent twice and had him "out" on his feet in the final round to give Chicago its margin of victory. Outweighed 16½ pounds, Allen gave Enzo Avondoglio, a 22-year-old iron worker of New York, a one-sided shellacking. He dropped him in the first round for a count of nine, sent him crashing to the canvas for a count of seven in the second and had him wobbling at the close.

Allen's triumph made the score nine to six and Chicago needed that point in the championship bout of the heavyweight division. Buddy Moore, 19-year-old New York high school student with a face and punching ability that reminded one of Joe Louis, defeated Tony Novak of Kansas City.

Corky Dulgarian of Newburgh, N. Y., won a surprise victory over Milton Jones, 17-year-old dish-washer of St. Louis, who easily outboxed his opponent in the first round only to fall victim to a technical knockout in the second.

Southworth started a complete

rookie lineup, with Johnny Wabonick hurling. The Red Wings have

been training two weeks and prior to today's game won three and lost one in Grapefruit League competition.

Wabonick held the Cards down to one blow — a single by Medwick in the first two frames while the Wings took a 2-0 lead, but blew completely in the third. Brown and Stu Martin singled, Danny Murtaugh "booted" Slaughter's grounder and Brown scored. Medwick followed with a double to deep center, scoring both Martin and Slaughter. Wabonick then settled down and retired the next three batters on fly balls to end the uprising.

The Cards counted two more runs in both the fourth and sixth frames, while the Wings did nothing better than score single tallies in the fourth and fifth, making the score 7 to 4. Crespi, Martin and King replaced Stu Martin, Medwick and King, respectively, in the sixth for the Cards as "Preacher" Roe and Ray Smith formed a new Rochester battery for the Wings, along with Cliff Gear at second base in place of Fallon.

The Cards' fourth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' fifth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' sixth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' seventh-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' eighth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' ninth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' tenth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' eleventh-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' twelfth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' thirteenth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' fourteenth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' fifteenth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' sixteenth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' seventeenth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' eighteenth-frame runs

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The Cards' nineteenth-frame runs

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The Cards' twentieth-frame runs

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The Cards' twenty-first-frame runs

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The Cards' twenty-second-frame runs

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The Cards' twenty-third-frame runs

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The Cards' twenty-fourth-frame runs

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The Cards' twenty-fifth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' twenty-sixth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' twenty-seventh-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' twenty-eighth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' twenty-ninth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' thirtieth-frame runs

were on Cooper's single and Jimmy Brown's triple to center. Another run by Murtaugh and a triple by Slaughter counted two more tallies in the sixth.

The Cards' thirty-first-frame runs

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A. B. C. LEADER IN ALL-EVENTS TURNS IN 1971

CLEVELAND, March 30 (AP)—

A generous slice of prize money from the American Bowling Congress coffers will be forwarded to Watertown, Wis., barring something cataclysmic in the remaining days of the thirty-ninth annual A. B. C. tournament.

The recipient-designate is William Beisner Jr., 25 years old, who proved himself 145 pounds of keen dynamite yesterday.

This slightly built office clerk for a shoe company scored 1971 to take a first position in the all-events department and, en route, collected a second-place 709 in the singles en games of 254, 207 and 248. He contributed 656 of the 1169 doubles count he shared with Lee Edwards. His total in the team division was 606. Beisner replaced Cone Hermann of St. Louis. The former Whitewater (Wis.) State Teachers College basketball star trails the winning all-events total of last year's congress by only seven sticks.

The North End Recreations of Detroit took third place in the five-man bracket last night with a total of 969.

Normandy Wins Meet.

Normandy High School's senior track squad defeated Kirkwood, 74½ to 38½, in a dual meet yesterday at Normandy. The winners took 11 firsts in the 13 events.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A. B. C. STANDINGS

| FIVE-MAN TEAMS. | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Mayrose, No. 1, Melrose Park, Ill. | 3025 |
| Budweisers, St. Louis | 2969 |
| North End Recreations, Detroit | 2969 |
| Old Frankenmuth Beers, Detroit | 2957 |
| Standard Tru-Age Beer, Meridian, Pa. | 2850 |
| DOUBLES. | |
| E. Shelly L. Schmidt, Wooster, O. | 1332 |
| Carl Nagle, Gowanda, N. Y. | 714 |
| William Buschardt, Watertown, Wis. | 705 |
| James Denehan, Jamestown, N. Y. | 703 |
| Con Hermana, St. Louis | 698 |
| ALL-EVENTS. | |
| William Buschardt, Watertown, Wis. | 1971 |
| Con Hermana, St. Louis | 1904 |
| James Agresta, Elizabeth, N. J. | 1898 |
| Dan Burden, Lancaster, O. | 1897 |

SPORT SALAD by L. Davis

In Six Easy Lessons.

See where Barney Ross is showing Davy Day how to beat Henry Armstrong.

SAID old Barney Ross to young Davy Day:

"Don't do as I did, but do as I say.

If you do as I say, you might take him, my lad!

If you do as I did, it'll be just too bad."



The Eternal Triangle.

ITALIAN TONY CANZONERI lost a decision to Irish Eddie Brink in a 10-round bout for the benefit of the Federation of Jewish Charities.

"Giants and Phils" Cooking Up Deal!

Hold on to your hat and chewing gum, Doc, that's all you've got left.

In view of the many upheavals in labor circles we can't see where those striking football players at Pittsburgh were unreasonable in their demands. All they asked was a guarantee that their wages wouldn't be cut.

Besides playing the outfield when

the occasion demands, Bob Seeds now wearing the 1¹/₂ liver of the Giants is a magnet on the side. Bob bought the Amarillo club of the West Texas-N. Mexico League. He is president and his wife is vice-president and general manager.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Don Evans, 225, Texas, defeated Danie O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, two of three falls.

BOSTON, Mass.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, Ireland, defeated Gus Sonenberg, 210, Boston, 33:30.

WRESTLING RESULTS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Don Evans, 225, Texas, defeated Danie O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, two of three falls.

BOSTON, Mass.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, Ireland, defeated Gus Sonenberg, 210, Boston, 33:30.

Herb Peterson Loses.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30 (AP)—A steady downpour of rain forced postponement today of the start of the sixth annual Augusta National Tournament, bringing together in an all-star show the "masters" of the fairways and Bobby Jones, the retired "grand slam" champion.

The committee said the first 18-hole round would be played tomorrow, with a second 18-hole round series tonight at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Hacker had a high run of seven.

Ozark Swim Meet.

The 440-yard free style event will be on the program of the weekly Ozark A. A. U. all-round swimming series tonight at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The St. Louis District Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting tonight at Westwood at 8

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF OFFICIALS MEET HERE

Plans for the women's Western golf tournament will be discussed this afternoon at Westwood Country Club when Mrs. Melvin Jones, president, and Mrs. J. E. Neff, rules chairman of the Women's Western Golf Association, confer with the St. Louis officials.

The tournament will be held here the week of June 12.

Mrs. Raymond Stevens, president of the St. Louis Women's Association and Mrs. Robert Mayer, chairman of the Western Open Committee, will head the delegation which will receive the visitors.

The St. Louis District Golf Association will hold its monthly

o'clock. Tomorrow night the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. will hold its annual meeting at the Gateswood Hotel and elect officers.

Treat

Yourself to the Best!

David Nicholson

1843

Brand

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOTTLED-IN-

BOND

BOURBON

WHISKEY

★



SEABISCUIT TO RACE AGAIN IN SIX MONTHS SAYS OWNER HOWARD SAN FRANCISCO, March (AP)—Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, said his camp will resume racing after a month's rest and a firing program to strengthen the horse's an-



Also ask to see KOOL-BREEZE Seat Covers with the 7 points of superiority.

- Double-Stitched
- Full Coverage
- Large Pocket on Rear of Front Seat
- Back-Tucked on All Points of Strain
- High-grade U. S. A. Webbing
- Perfect Workmanship
- One-Twenty Heavy-weight Cloth

Take Advantage of These CLEGG & O'HARE SERVICE STATION, Hanley & Clayton CLEARY'S GARAGE CO., 3611 Castlemore Ave. DELMAR-HANLEY AUTO SERVICE 7-2612 FAIRMONT FILLING STATION, Cooper & Bischoff HALL'S & DEVONSHIRE SERVICE STATION, Hampton & Devonshire GLEN HODGE'S SERVICE STATION, 1607 North Jefferson Avenue, Glasgow, Herbert LOSSES SERVICE STATION, Glasgow, Herbert NORTH SIDE TIRE & BATTER 1920 Salisbury SPRAD 1112-26 S. GRAND

NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF MISSOURI

WHEREAS, a vacancy exists in the Thirty-second District, City of St. Louis, and WHEREAS, on March 1, 1941, the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis, hereinafter referred to as the Board, according to law, and cause of the fourth day of April, 1941, elections in the said Thirty-second District, to fill the

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the Writ and in consideration of such cases made and provided, the City of St. Louis, and the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis, hereby be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of April, 1941, at the usual places of holding the Senatorial District, in the office of Senator from said Thirty-second District, and that said election day will be as follows, to-wit:

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SOCIAL SECURITY
TAX RISE NOW OR
HEAVY LEVY LATER

Board Chairman Altmeier
Tells Congress Benefits
Will Exceed Present
Turns by 1941.

MUST HAVE SOME
STEP-UP BY 1941

Eventual Contribution For
General Revenues for Old
Age Pensions Is Term
Desirable.

WASHINGTON, March 30
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CZECHS AND SLOVAKS PLAIN INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

Ultimate Goal Is Re-Establishment of Czechoslovakia, Says Neptun of Dr. Benes.

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Canada Ratifies Trade Treaty

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20% DISCOUNT SALE
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There's no question about the savings Davis DeLuxe tires offer you—a glance at the big price list at the right shows that! But it takes QUALITY plus Low Price to make VALUE! . . . so the only question is that of Davis DeLuxe quality. Really, there's no question about it at all for 5 distinct reasons:

QUALITY ASSURED When a concern of Western Auto's size, reputation and resources comes out flatfooted and tells you Davis DeLuxe are strictly first quality tires, you can depend on it! It's got to be true . . . law and regulations see to that!

QUALITY PROVED More than 3,000,000 Davis tires are giving (and have given) satisfactory service on cars all over America. Davis tires satisfy! People just don't buy and re-buy tires that are not good.

QUALITY GUARANTEED As a final assurance of quality, every Davis DeLuxe is guaranteed 18 months in writing.

Everybody is justified in wanting the most for his money—and for that reason it will pay you to investigate Davis tires . . . and make your selections Friday and Saturday while these extra savings are in effect!

EASY PAYMENTS—As Low as \$1 per Week

TYPICAL
SAVING!

Size 6.00-16
LIST PRICE 15.95
Our SALE PRICE \$8.84
and your Old Tire
Other Sizes Similar Savings

20% Off Our Regular Low Prices
FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only
March 31 and April 1

| TIRE SIZE | LIST PRICE Most 1st quality well-known tires | SALE PRICE 1st quality Davis DeLuxe | SAVE ON TUBES, too! |
|-----------|--|---|------------------------|
| 4.50-21 | \$11.10 | \$5.92* | \$1.25 |
| 4.75-19 | 11.45 | 6.08* | 1.29 |
| 5.00-19 | 12.50 | 6.60* | 1.29 |
| 5.25-17 | 12.90 | 6.92* | 1.45 |
| 5.50-17 | 14.65 | 7.88* | 1.70 |
| 6.00-16 | 15.95 | 8.84* | 1.75 |
| 6.50-16 | 19.35 | 10.96* | 2.95 |
| 7.00-16 | 21.95 | 11.40* | 2.95 |

Other Sizes—Similar Savings *Include Trade-in of old tires!

DAVIS DeLuxe SAFETY-GRIP Tires—Premium Quality
—Guaranteed 2 Years—Similar Discounts

SAVE on TOOLS for LAWNS & GARDENS

"WESTERN" BALL-BEARING MOWERS
Quality that will give year after year of clean-cutting quiet, trouble-free service.
"Challenger" MODEL with four 14-inch blades
\$4.29 LARGER SIZES \$5.45 to \$13.95
GRASS CATCHER "Universal" size. Steel and canvas
\$5.45 to \$13.95
Full 16 in. Kink-Resisting CORD-PLY HOSE \$1.19
25 ft. with couplings
Cord gives it strength. Extruded rubber inner and outer cases. Good for years.

Complete stocks—money-saving prices—quality guaranteed "Satisfaction or Money Back." Here are a few examples of our values:
TOOL-STEEL SICKLE Note its size, big comfortable grip. Offset blade—19c
GRASS SHEARS 3½" tempered blades 25c
WEED DIGGER Gets the roots. Easy to use. Comfortable handle—21c
20" LAWN RAKE Gets the trash without injuring lawn—79c
EDGER For along walks—59c
LAWN SEED Scientific mixture that succeeds despite adverse growing conditions. 65c
NEW "English-Type" GARDEN TOOLS Your Choice 39c
LAWN SEED 39c ALL 3-99c
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Replace Worn Plugs with New Precision-Built WIZARD SPARK PLUGS

Guaranteed Quality—Save You Half!

25c EACH in Sets. Singly—29c
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Try a Set 30 Days at Our Expense!

If you're not 100% satisfied of their quality and performance, return them for full refund!

New Potous Weave Kool-Kar Auto Seat Covers
Auto Seat Covers
For Cooler, More Comfortable Rides . . . Greater Upholstery and Clothes Protection—Stay Cleaner.

Smart Modern Patterns
Custom-Tailored Perfect Fitting

Easily Installed
Completes Coverage

Complete Sets COUPES \$1.59 to \$2.39

Sedans & Coaches — \$2.39 to \$3.99
Tough, loosely woven heavy cord fabric permits a cooling circulation of air that carries away heat and perspiration. Hard, durable finish makes sitting in and out easier . . . gives longer wear . . . withstands moisture, keeps shape better.

It will pay you to buy from Western Auto. Large complete stock . . . satisfaction guaranteed . . . experience of men who can insure a perfect fitting . . . prices that mean a Big Saving.

Look nice . . . On or off in a jiffy.

Economical Protection for any seat—any car.

Complete Sets COUPES \$1.59 to \$2.39
"Slip On" Seat Covers 95c
6-lb. 8-oz. Complete with G. E. Cord Set.

Open-Wave Ventilating "Kool-Kar" Fabric

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PART THREE

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| \$5.92* | \$1.25 |
| 6.08* | 1.29 |
| 6.60* | 1.29 |
| 6.92* | 1.45 |
| 7.88* | 1.70 |
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*Include Trade-in of old tires!

IP Tires—Premium Quality
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TAX RISE NOW OR
HEAVY LEVY LATERBoard Chairman Altmyer
Tells Congress Benefits
Will Exceed Present Re-
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Favors Tax Eventually.

Altmyer told the committee he thought an eventual contribution to the old-age pension system from general revenues was desirable.

If scheduled increases in the present tax of 1 per cent each on employers' payrolls and employees' wages are postponed, he testified, the cost of benefits will reach and cross the level of tax collections in 1942.

It would be absolutely necessary to have some sort of step-up in the tax in 1943, Altmyer said, and some contribution from general revenues would have to be made unless the payroll taxes eventually were to exceed 3 per cent each on employers and employees. The present rate is 1 per cent on each.

Distinction on Need.

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BARKLEY GIVES CONGRESS
WORK TO JUNE 15-JULY 1

Senate Majority Leader, After Seeing President, Lists Objectives—Three Tax Bills; Wagner Act Changes Not Included.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—Listing 10 "desirable" objectives, headed by neutrality-law revision, Senate Majority Leader Barkley outlined a legislative program today that he said would keep Congress in session until late in June.

Conspicuous by their absence from Barkley's list were amendments proposed by business men and the American Federation of Labor to the National Labor Relations Act, as well as suggested consolidation of corporation taxes into one general levy.

Barkley, who conferred yesterday with President Roosevelt on the legislative program, enumerated three tax objectives—temporary "freezing" of Social Security payroll taxes at present levels, continuance of so-called nuisance taxes, and approval of reciprocal State and Federal salary levies. Taxes on income from future issues of Government securities also may be considered.

Lists Other Objectives.

Besides these tax objectives and neutrality, Barkley said Congress should enact: Railroad relief legislation, a cotton export subsidy plan suggested Tuesday by President Roosevelt; an emergency appropriation for the WPA as well as relief funds for the next fiscal year; legislation to expand and continue housing subsidies; the remaining portions of the national defense program and the annual departmental appropriations bills.

Barkley said he expected considerable time to be consumed by hearings on neutrality, railroad and labor legislation, but said it was his "conservative estimate" that Congress could wind up its work between June 15 and July 1.

The Majority Leader said he had opposed, as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, the committee's decision yesterday to hold public hearings, beginning next Wednesday, in a half dozen proposals to revise the Neutrality Act.

"I think that whatever is done," Barkley said, "ought to be done with all possible speed to avoid not only uncertainty here, but to avoid uncertainty abroad as to what we intend doing."

Controversy Over Labor Law.

Observing that proposed Wagner Act changes present controversial

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight despotism of all sorts, never bow down to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Favors Big Navy for National Defense.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
To defend himself, his interests and possessions, man has from the earliest times utilized the most effective means at his disposal. The record of nations, in this respect, does not vary from that of individuals.

If the people of the United States intend to defend our interests and possessions, it would be well to have a national defense adequate for that purpose. To have such a defense, we must depend largely on our navy, because of our geographical location. Our airplanes would be of great use to us if an enemy should attempt to land a fleet on our shore, but there has never been a demonstration of their ability to sink a modern battleship under war conditions. They cannot destroy an enemy's fleet or sea communications. This can only be done by our navy, and to do it successfully our navy must be superior to that of any of our enemies. A navy will stand or fall by its strength at the time war breaks out.

To maintain our wonderful geographical position, we must prevent any foreign power from establishing a base for operations within the limits of the Western Hemisphere. In order to accomplish this, the United States must have naval bases throughout the entire Western Hemisphere and an adequate navy to protect, not only the shores of our own country, but also those of Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean areas.

It is impossible for us to settle any of the trouble that is going on in foreign lands, but by having a national defense adequate to protect the Western Hemisphere we can keep these countries from bringing the trouble to our lands. We cannot shut ourselves off from every contact with other nations; but we can make sure that we command the seas which are the medium of those contacts.

The people of the United States love peace and freedom. Let us not place a yoke about our necks, but, instead, let us enlarge our national defense to insure peace and freedom. AARON BRIEN.

Madison, Ill.

Is Mr. Roessel a Dewey?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ST. LOUIS has long needed a Thomas Dewey. Has he been discovered in the person of Robert A. Roessel, who almost single-handed is prosecuting an important lawsuit in Judge Oakley's court? The combination of a fearless, intelligent prosecutor and a Judge who feels his public responsibility is the kind of a combination which may make racketeering an unprofitable business. We seem to have found that combination and it is to be hoped that the people and press of St. Louis will give the effort their whole-hearted support.

A. M.

The Futility of Peace Ballots.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Peace Council of Greater St. Louis' balloting resembles radio quizzes, splits too many geographical radios, confuses thought and will produce no useful result. The participant marks the ballot to indicate circumstantially when, where and why he will fight for his United States, as if one could predict and choose the time, place and occasion for a decisive conflict.

Ballots better serving the general welfare might well exhibit a few categorical statements, such as, "I believe my country's vital interests, as well as my own, should be defended." Parenthetically, peace devotees make a mistake in thinking peace will be found by seeking it directly. Like happiness, peace is a by-product of strength, courage, unity and good will.

E. G. P.

The Rededication Proposal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CONGRATULATIONS on your editorial, "For a National Rededication" proposing a meeting of American citizens next July 4 to reaffirm the principles upon which our country is founded.

This is a direct call to local and national organizations of the civic, educational, commercial, religious, fraternal and trade union types, unselfishly to unite their strength and resources for the purpose of sponsoring and bringing into being the most gigantic assemblage of free men and women in recorded history, whose mighty voice will proclaim to the watching world, "America, we love you!"

J. F. SHEKELTON.

Unimpressed by Remote History.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE noble defense of the German claim to Bohemia by Adolph E. Suess in last Friday's letter column is especially revealing. Your informed correspondent states that "historical matters Hitler seems to be very accurate . . . and agrees with Hitler's very deductions."

Well, let us enjoy April.

THE NEW SPAIN.

Before the abdication of King Alfonso, Spain was ruled, as she had been for centuries, by the army, the church and the grandees. Under this triumvirate, despite numerous abortive revolts, the organization of Spain, from a social, religious, industrial and agricultural point of view, had changed very little since the times when Spain was a great world power in the sixteenth century.

The abdication of Alfonso was forced by a demand for sweeping and fundamental changes which he was either unable or unwilling to bring about. One of the foremost of the reforms sought was the breakup of the huge estates, held for hundreds of years in the same families, on which the agricultural laborer was little more than a medieval serf and could never aspire to be anything else.

The thirst for land was one of the chief motivating powers that brought the republican Government into being, the failure to quench it paved the way for the Franco revolt. The reason the republican Government failed to survive was not because it was too radical but precisely the opposite. Its conservatism in bringing about reforms first disappointed and then alienated much of its following and laid the basis for its dissolution.

As originally conceived, the Franco revolt was designed to restore the conditions existing prior to the abdication. It is reasonably clear now that, though the revolt has been crowned with success, the old Spain is gone forever and the new Spain which rises from its ashes will grievously dismay the ante-bellumists, the original fomenters of the Franco revolt.

Already it is apparent that the ruling group in Spain is not the old triumvirate of army, church and aristocracy, but the Falange, a party organized along the lines of Fascism in Italy and National Socialism in Germany. The Falangists, while paying lip service to Spain's old institutions, are essentially revolutionaries. They are numerous, ardent and, from their point of view, highly idealistic. They will make Spain over to their own pattern.

They recognize, for example, that the thirst for land has to be satisfied and, even before the end of the war, the great estates in Southern Spain were being divided into small tracts and given out to young farmers, who were also supplied with credits to buy tools, seed and stock. This movement no doubt will be accelerated now that military victory has been achieved.

The radical labor unionism that existed under the Republic is, of course, gone, but that does not mean a return to the system of individual paternalism, benevolent or otherwise, of ante-bellum days. Instead, Spain will have one huge labor union, named the National Syndicalist Labor Center, to which all workers may belong. It is modeled after the German Labor Front, and while strikes are outlawed, so are lockouts. The employer, as well as the employee, is harnessed by restrictions which did not exist before. Moreover, any employee who feels he is mistreated may seek quick redress in labor courts.

To speak of the emancipation of women as revolutionary sounds a little odd in this country, but in Spain it is a violent change from old customs. During the war, the Falangists made much use of women in various tasks, particularly in numerous kinds of social work. In fact, just as men were conscripted by Gen. Franco for fighting, a million women were conscripted by him for a multitude of war-time jobs. These women are among the most enthusiastic members of the Falange and it is folly to suppose that they will ever return to the secluded life of pre-war days.

If the Franco revolt had limited and narrow objectives at the beginning, the prolongation of the war and the intimate relationships established by Franco with the totalitarian governments of Germany and Italy have opened up Spain to new and powerful revolutionary forces that will prevail. Spain will be a totalitarian state, linked to the Rome-Berlin axis by the closest of ties and reflecting, with Spanish variations, the industrial, agricultural and social scheme of Germany and Italy.

Those who originally conceived the downfall of the republican Government may find bitter the fruits of victory. They wanted a return of the semi-fascist Spain. They are getting a streamlined Fascist state, which is sure to throw overboard all the old traditions, and the privileges and immunities that went with them.

Hitler now wants England to go into partnership with Germany. He is asking Great Britain, not telling her—yet.

group, for example, over a period beginning on Nov. 11—Armistice anniversary, you know—and running through the holidays to the New Year's bells, presents the "profit economy" in vigorous stride. A close corporation, so to speak, its four stockholders issued dividends to themselves in the amount of \$28,500 in the short span of 48 days.

Other establishments did well, too. Big or little, fashionable or proletarian, every day was, for each and all of them, a gainful day. Under the orthodoxy heading "Receipts," their trade term for winnings, the books show that the gambling houses of Kansas City never lost. Such uniformly successful results may not, in our opinion, be attributed wholly to luck. There just must be a touch of skill up there.

TRIUMPH OF THE SCHOOL LOBBY.

The Missouri school lobby, long known as the State's most powerful pressure group, again has demonstrated its commanding influence. The evidence is in the vote of 101 to 12, by which the House defeated an amendment to reduce the schools' share in State revenue from 33 1/3 to 30 per cent.

The State Constitution provides that the schools must get at least one-fourth of State revenues, but the lobby for the last 52 years has succeeded in keeping the allotment up to one-third. In 1931, the schools received \$4,000,000; their current slice of State funds is \$14,000,000—yet they refused to take a reduction in this huge sum.

Meanwhile, other needs have mounted, and State revenues have run short. The plight of dependent children is particularly distressing. Gov. Stark, on recommendation of the Social Security Commission and his fiscal advisers, urged a \$5,000,000 fund for the children for the biennium, but the House Appropriations Committee hacked it down by 50 per cent. The amount that would have been saved by the educational fund reduction, \$2,500,000, would have filled the gap—but the schools refused.

The schools make a point in showing that their total revenue from State and local taxes had been reduced from \$47,000,000 in 1931 to \$45,000,000 last year. This should not mean, however, an unrelenting demand for their pound of flesh from the State, but a greater contribution from the local units.

No good citizen wants the State's educational facilities to be impaired. In a time of emergency, however, every branch should be willing to make sacrifices, particularly when such a humanitarian cause as the care of needy children is at stake.

SEQUEL TO THE COURT'S TAX DECISION.

Pressure from the lobby of state and municipal office-holders was reported last week to have persuaded Congress that it would be wise to shelve the proposals for removing tax-exemption privileges. Now that the Supreme Court has made a historic reversal and abolished the immunity of Federal and state employees, the lobby has been checkmated. No matter how timid Congress may be in availing the Government of the privilege, the Treasury has won the right to tax the incomes of state employees, just as the states have to levy on Federal employees.

It is highly desirable, however, that Congress take action. Writing the expansion of the taxing area into Federal law will mean a clear mandate to the Treasury and a regularity of procedure. It is also important that Congress make clear that there will be no retroactive taxation. Trying to collect for past years would be an injustice to the state employees, and inflict an impossible burden upon many of them.

The 33 Legislatures of income-tax states have a corresponding duty before them, to provide for the taxation of Federal employees. In some instances, this will mean revision of laws which exempt Federal salaries. In others, it will mean passage of a simple statute. In Missouri, which has no law granting exemption, the State now is free to begin collection of income taxes from Federal employees without legislative action, in the opinion of State Auditor Smith and Assistant Attorney-General Stone.

Another task awaits the national and the state governments: the enactment of measures to permit taxation of income from state and Federal securities, or the beginning of test cases. The same line of reasoning followed by the court in demolishing tax-exempt salaries will also serve to knock out the present ban on tax-exempt interest.

* * *

Hitler now wants England to go into partnership with Germany. He is asking Great Britain, not telling her—yet.

THE COTTON SUBSIDY PLAN.

It is impossible to give unqualified approval to export subsidy schemes, which can never do more than alleviate economic maladjustments without removing their causes. But subject to this reservation, a case can be made out for President Roosevelt's proposal to subsidize the gradual export of the Government's store of 11,000,000 bales of loan cotton. There is no doubt that the export subsidy device, if used boldly enough, can clear out the tremendous amount of carry-over cotton, which hangs like a sword of Damocles over the market.

The foreign nations which have been so busy taking advantage of our crop-control program to expand their own cotton production cannot well complain if we take strong steps to prevent a further loss of our markets abroad, or even seek to recover a part of what we have forfeited. Use of the export subsidy undoubtedly will have the effect of slowing up the expansion of cotton acreage in Brazil, Mexico, Russia, India and elsewhere.

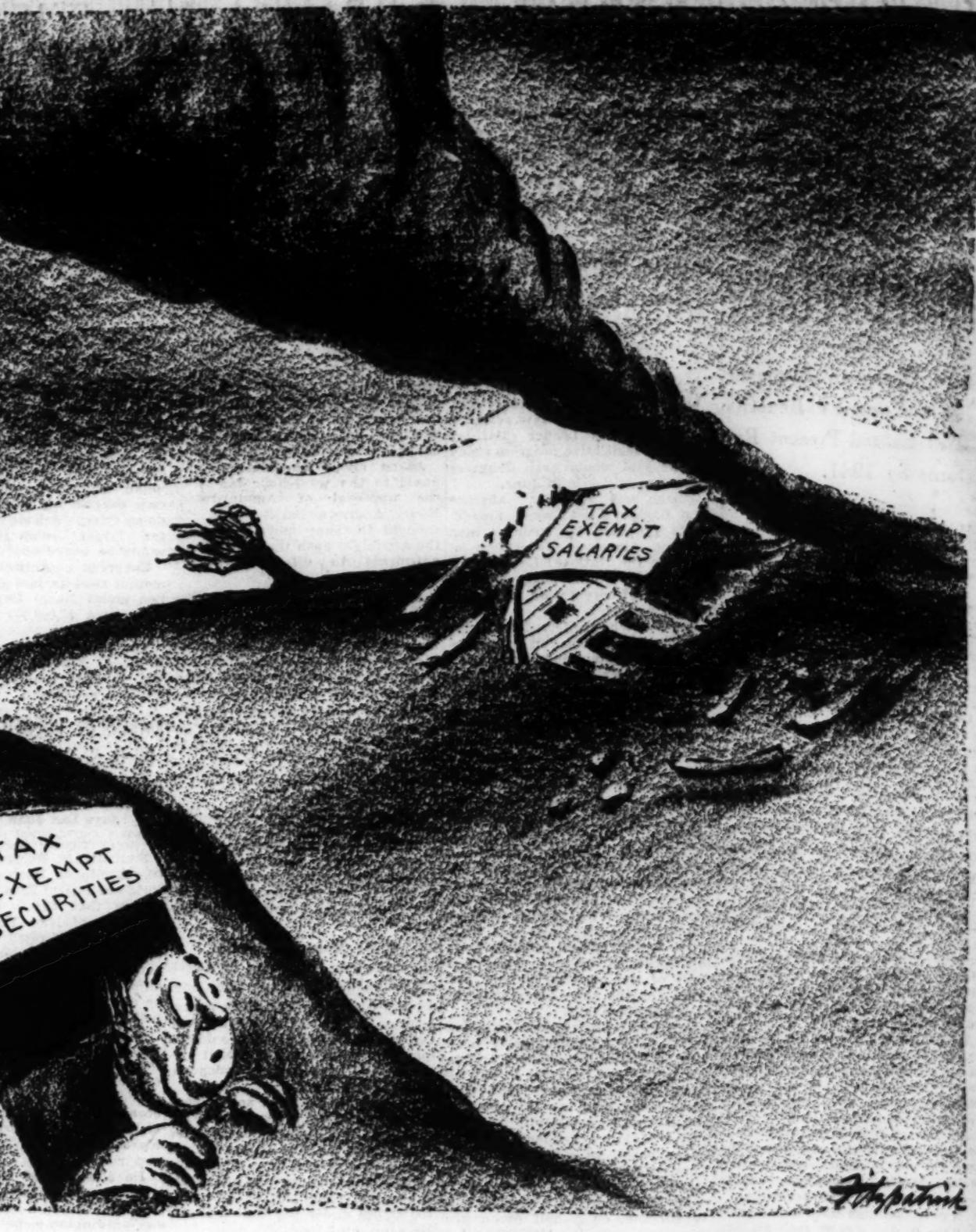
Unless the export subsidy measure is accompanied by a lowering of tariffs—which, we regret to say, it does not seem politically realistic to expect—this forced expansion of our cotton markets abroad will mean an equivalent contraction of the foreign market for other American products. Unless our tariffs are modified, the amount of foreign goods we import will remain unchanged, and therefore the amount of dollar exchange which foreign nations can acquire to buy American products will not be increased. So, as more dollar exchange is used to buy our cotton, less will be used to buy out typewriters, automobiles and machinery.

There is a certain ironic justice in the fact that industry, which has sponsored a high tariff policy at the expense of agriculture, may now find itself pinched by an export subsidy designed to aid the producers of a crop which high tariffs have well-nigh ruined.

THEY NEVER LOSE.

The gambling houses of Kansas City employ a simplified, almost primitive, system of bookkeeping, so far as examination reveals. Not a trace can be discerned of the complicated, abstruse, mystifying accountancy of, say, the Missouri Sun, the brief proctorship of the late Van Sweringen.

Unlike the doleful disclosures in the auditing offices of the luckless railroads that tumbled into the laps of the Cleveland magicians, the gambling properties of Kansas City seem to have enjoyed a constant prosperity. The classiest unit in the



NEXT IN LINE.

Lady Astor's Brief for Democracy

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Answering charge of Fascist leanings, American-born Viscountess says she has sincere faith in free government, though recognizing its defects; thinks Germany was mistreated after war, but loathes its present tyranny; urges the democracies to repair their failings.

Viscountess Nancy Astor in the Forum.

Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum, asked Lady Astor to write about her political philosophy. The following letter is her reply.

EAR MR. LEACH: I am slightly

amused and considerably perplexed to find that after having been with my husband in the political arena for some 30 years, always in the progressive wing of our party—having been in the old days called Socialists and radical because of our views and tendencies, having been a Bolshevik when we visited the Soviet Union and worked in Parliament for a trade pact with Russia—I am now attacked as an anti-democrat and Fascist.

Here and now, I must say that I stanchly believe in democracy as the political system through which both nations and individuals may reach the highest fulfillment.

But just because of my sincerity in this belief, I refuse to be blinded to realities—to whitewash the democratic system in order to cover up its defects. To do so would be self-deception and self-praise (two of democracy's weaknesses). It requires courage and strength of belief and purpose to recognize temporary failure and yet cling to an ideal—to find the flaws and try to eradicate them. The trouble with so many people nowadays is that they confuse illusions with ideals.

People confuse, for instance, their ideal of one man, but the personality of the people. Of the dictators, I admired only

Ataturk, for his belief in democracy and freedom for his women.

It was my fundamental and wholehearted belief in individual responsibility and freedom which in the past impelled me to support the cause of women's rights and responsibilities, of women's careers and women's interests. Given the chance, women can and will play a greater part in civic and social life.

This earnest conviction is a major argument on the side of democracy. If women will shoulder their responsibility in democratic life, democracy will triumph. Women are much more adaptable and, in some respects, more resourceful than men.

What is a democrat? He is one who believes in the infinite value of the human soul in the sight of God. From this truth springs the dignity of man, the claim of the man with a hoe to be treated not as a clod but as an immortal end in himself—not a mere means to the ends of other persons or powers, but free and erect.

That is my faith, religious and political, bound together in one. It is the antithesis of Fascism, Nazism and Communism, which deny God, freedom and immortality.

They worship the Omnipotent State, whose altars of sacrifice are pogroms and concentration camps. I refuse to be mesmerized by dictators. "Naked," as Shakespeare said, "they are for all the world like forked radishes with heads fantastically carved upon them with a knife." They too will die and rot and they will not smell sweet in the dust.

But the fact that at this moment there are nations which are governed by the will of one man does not make me despair of the future. The forces which drive me to treat them all as lepers. It does not blind me to what is good in those countries, not what is bad in my own. Some day the decent people of the totalitarian state will recover their souls and take their reason out of pawn.

We must not, however, take Thomas Mann, take democracy for granted. Its present state is not necessarily final and absolute.

Because I say this, less well than the great German author, because I seek to repair the defects of democracy, why should I be dubbed its enemy?

Our danger here in England is that we may not overcome in time these defects in the swiftly changing world which now besets us. Can we save democracy, without, in the process, becoming enslaved to the tyranny which is its opposite? That is the question, crucial and urgent, which confronts England and France—yes, and America.

No Time for Special Pensions

From the Washington Post.

VERTRANS could scarcely have chosen a worse time than the present to press for general pensions. The whole country is disturbed over the rising public debt and the continued failure of Congress to curb extravagant spending of borrowed money.

Thoughtful legislators are attempting to reduce expenditures so that the tax burden will not become an ever-increasing deterrent to industrial activity and increased employment. To complicate this task by advancement of a pension bill estimated to cost 13 billion dollars is a thoroughly irresponsible procedure.

In a statement a few weeks ago, National Commander Stephen Chadwick of the American Legion asserted that, during his term of office, the Legion "will ask no general service pension for the ex-service men of the World War." Now the legislative representative of the Legion in Washington is quoted as saying that the pension measure before the House World War Veterans Committee is a Legion bill.

Col. John Thomas Taylor attempts to explain away the apparent clash between the Legion commander and its lobby by saying that the Rakin bill "is not a general pension proposal." But that quibble does not make the measure any more palatable.

Col. Taylor is also quoted as saying that he has "not the slightest idea" as to the ultimate cost of the bill he favors. In these days of mounting Government outlays, that single statement is sufficient to condemn the bill. It suggests that even sponsors of the measure are unwilling candidly to face the staggering burden it would impose upon the country.

The most conclusive argument against the bill, however, is the fact that the

reasonable course would be to refer this proposal to the Ways and Means Committee, which is studying possible changes in the social security system to benefit the people as a whole.

Career of Gen. Gerardo Machado, Bloody Dictator of Cuba Who Fled From Country and Died in Exile

Chosen Fifth President as Hero of War of Liberation He Became the Most Hated Man on the Island.

THE career of Gerardo Machado, who died yesterday at Miami Beach, Fla., epitomizes the rise and fall of a typical Latin-American dictator. Running as a hero of the War of Liberation, he became Cuba's fifth President in 1925, yet by Aug. 12, 1933, when he fled into exile, he had become the most hated man in Cuba.

Born at Villa Clara Sept. 28, 1877, the son of Col. Gerardo Machado and Senorita Ludgaro Morales y Machado, he seldom saw his father, who spent most of his time at the war for Cuban freedom. Machado took up this fight when 22 years old, serving under Gen. Juan Bruno Zayas at Vega Alta and Camaguey. At Oliver he was so seriously wounded that his life was despaired of.

The war over, his wounds healed, Machado plunged into the industrial and political development of the new republic, and by 1908 was wealthy. Through he lost the race for Governor of Santa Clara Province by 17 votes that year, his party leader, Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, won the Cuban presidency and made Machado Commandant of the Army and Secretary of the Interior. He held both posts until he sent soldiers against striking Negro laborers in Santa Clara.

In civilized Cuba, men have a right to strike," Gomez stormed. "You must resign."

Organized Own Party.

So Machado organized his own party and selected several Congressmen, but he failed again to become a Governor, this time in Havana Province. Chastened, he rejoined Gomez and waited impatiently for him to retire. When Gomez retired in 1920, Machado seized control of the Liberal party, and, though he had never won an election himself, stumped Cuba in the 1926 presidential campaign.

He ran as an "Hombre del '95" a Brigadier-General, and a man who had proved his business ability at power plants and sugar plantations. He disdained the traditional horse of presidential candidates; he led his election parades afoot (a pie), and with a "pie" in his slogan, practically walked into the presidency.

Machado took office May 20, 1925, amid hails for his promise to reduce taxes and debt. Gen. Edward Palma, Cuba's first and best President, had run the country at \$8 per capita, whereas Gen. pie, Garcia Moreno, the acting President, had let the levies rise to \$45 a head. The vow to be another Palma endeared Machado not only to taxpayers but to Cuban business and Wall Street as well.

New York backing won no praise, however, from the newspaper El Dia, which assailed Machado as an officer of the Santa Clara subsidiary of the Electric Bond & Share Co., which had bought Machado's power plant. El Dia's editor Armando Andre, accused Machado of getting a \$500,000 campaign fund from this New York holding company, and of accepting a \$20,000 armored automobile from one of its Havana executives.

"Was this," demanded Andre, "dollar diplomacy?"

When warnings failed to quiet Andre, he was murdered 90 days after Machado took office.

Regimenting the Nation.

Almost immediately the new government began organizing the island as it had never been regimented before. But its own board Machado degraded Congress through the national lottery, which sold 30,000 tickets at 30 cents each for drawings three times a month, paying prizes that aggregated \$175,000 a drawing. This lottery earned \$30,000 a year for the Cuban Treasury, \$12,500,000 for the President and his followers.

Of Cuba's 128 Congressmen, 100 got 75 tickets at each drawing for half their resale value, giving each man a profit of \$18,000 a year. Twenty of the Senate's 28 members got 150 tickets each—\$30,000 a year—and although these amounts were paid in cash, the lottery prize winners often were paid in vales, or scrip. Under Cuban law, to refuse meant jail.

With Andre buried, with Congress sold out, Machado bought up the dominant political parties with lottery tickets and in three years had obtained a new presidential term, not for the usual three years, but for six.

Reply to Cry of "Dictator."

LOUIS is one of the most beautiful cities in the nation. It is rich in culture, in goods, one of the greatest industries. And partly because of the latter and the fact that it has been forced upon the soft coal regions of South Illinois, it has suffered from the curse for more than 50 years. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch tells us at last it appears that "St. Louis' No. 1 enemy—smoke—is going to be attacked really, scientifically and with a good chance for early solution.

A chemical engineer announces the organization of a group of citizens who will seek method of processing Illinois coal to produce a cheap, smokeless fuel, also a plan to use a self-supporting municipality operating plant.

St. Louis Rock folks, who enjoy the blessings of natural gas, may have difficulty in placing this curse which long ago fell upon us. But they will pray that St. Louis, a rift in the clouds, and soon will the glorious sunshine so long denied.

ST. LOUIS SEES THE LIGHT.

The Arkansas Democrat (Little Rock) says:

"LOUIS is one of the most beautiful cities in the nation. It is rich in culture, in goods, one of the greatest industries. And partly because of the latter and the fact that it has been forced upon the soft coal regions of South Illinois, it has suffered from the curse for more than 50 years. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch tells us at last it appears that "St. Louis' No. 1 enemy—smoke—is going to be attacked really, scientifically and with a good chance for early solution.

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New York investors, who took little notice of these demonstrations, provided Machado with a steady flow of cash until the sugar market crashed, wobbling into intermittent recoveries and finally collapsed.

TWILIGHT IN GENEVA.

The Detroit News.

India now talking of resignation of the League, a Geneva quorum may consist of Selassie and the palace night under.

In the Metropolitan



METROPOLITAN PICKS ANNMARY DICKEY

Municipal Opera Singer Wins Award to Be Announced Sunday.

Annmary Dickey of Decatur, Ill., 27-year-old soprano of the Municipal Opera cast for the last two years, has won the Metropolitan Grand Opera radio auditions. She will receive a Metropolitan contract, a silver plaque and \$1000 during the Metropolitan Opera radio auditions program Sunday, when the formal announcement is made.

Miss Dickey is one of six finalists selected over a 26-week period from among 659 who appeared for preliminary auditions and 54 who appeared on the program. Margaret Carlisle of Elgin, Ill., another popular St. Louis Municipal Opera soprano, is also among the six finalists.

Miss Dickey sang minor roles when she was first engaged by the Municipal Opera in 1937. However, she got her chance early that season when Bernice Claire, whose understudy she was, developed laryngitis and she was called on to step into Miss Claire's role as Resi in "The Grand Waltz."

Her satisfactory performance caused the management to give her the leading part in Jerome Kern's "Music in the Air" two weeks later. She proved to be a soloist easily heard above the chorus and accompanied and was well received by the audience, which included a delegation of Decatur residents.

Miss Dickey attended James Millikin University at Decatur, Ill., a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and has sung with the Cincinnati and other opera companies. As a high school girl she frequently visited St. Louis to attend the Municipal Opera. She is a niece of the late Clark McAdams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Clifford, 4738 Westminster place.

FUNERAL OF H. D. BERGESCH

Services Tomorrow for Undertaker Who Died of Pneumonia.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Beta Theta Pi, national college fraternity, will be observed by the St. Louis alumni of the fraternity with a banquet tonight at the University Club.

The honor guest will be Dean George W. Stephens of Washington University, who became a member in 1904. Clarence L. Newton, Boston lawyer, national president of Beta Theta Pi, will speak. The president of the St. Louis Beta Theta Pi Club is J. Eugene Baker Jr.

BILL TO CHANGE LINCOLN BOARD.

Funeral services for Harry D. Bergeschi, undertaker, who died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital of pneumonia, will be held at the Bergeschi mortuary, 3661 Washington avenue, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will take place in Bellfontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Bergeschi, 51 years old, had been connected for 35 years with the company, founded by his grandfather more than 60 years ago. He lived at 3661A Washington avenue. Surviving are his wife, a son, and a brother.

JUNIOR MUSICIANS' CONTESTS

Eliminations Saturday for Eighth District of State Federation.

Elimination contests to select junior musicians to represent the Eighth District of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs at its annual convention here April 11 will be held Saturday at Baldwin Hall, 1111 Olive street.

Contestants from the nine State districts will compete at the convention.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT BAYLOR

St. Louis Symphony Concert on University Campus Heard by 2500.

WACO, Tex., March 30 (AP)—

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, playing on the Baylor University campus last night before an audience of 2500.

In accordance with the request of the Civic Music Association, conductor Golschmann gave a program of numbers by Bach, Brahms and Wagner.

To play at the Principia, Elsah.

Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babits, young Russian pianists, will perform concertos at Howard Hall. The Principia, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening and at Principia College, Elsah, Ill., at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Both natives of Russia, the pair met and were married in Berlin where they went to study piano.

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

Two days later, a general strike of bus drivers, stevedores, butchers and market workers broke out. It spread to newspapers, telegraph and telephones, railways and hotels, and caused a scarcity of bread, meat and oil because ships shunned the island in New York, however, the Machados left the train at West Philadelphia, where one of the sons-in-law, Obregon, had been released—alive—and more mutilated bodies littered the streets. Bill posters called on Machado's enemies and friends, alike, to stand as one against American intervention.

To impress Welles with Cuban solidarity, Machado restored constitutional guarantees and reopened Havana University; but already revolution had broken out in Santa Clara, Camaguey and Oriente provinces, where 2000 insurrectos had overpowered rural guards and seized arms to augment those smuggled in from Florida and Mexico.

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Strikers set out to loot the police, shouting, "The revolution is out."

Soldiers and police in front of the American hotel, the palace and the capitol machine-gunned the crowds, killing 26, wounding 150. From then on, Machado ruled no longer, but seriously ill. Machado returned to Bermuda and later went to Florida.

He rejected Ambassador Welles' suggestion that he leave Cuba for a fortnight, or until things calmed down; he did not seem to realize his days were few until President Roosevelt warned him that the United States would act unless order was promptly restored. No Cuban president survives without active United States support, and Machado could not quiet the island, but for six.

Machado Flees by Plane.

On Aug. 11, the guns of Cabana fortress were turned on the \$2,000,000 presidential palace. They protected a deputation of army officers led by Lieut.-Col. Julio Sanguily.

"You must go at noon tomorrow," Sanguily said. "All right, boy," mumbled Machado. Next morning Havana, rightfully shouted, "Machado is out."

With Machado buried, with Congress sold out, Machado bought up the dominant political parties with lottery tickets and in three years had obtained a new presidential term, not for the usual three years, but for six.

Reply to Cry of "Dictator."

Independents shouted, "Dictator!" to which Machado replied, "Dictator of the most sacred things on earth—democracy and liberty."

Among the first to denounce Machado's theory of democracy were the students at Havana University, whose disorders and bombings finally prompted the president to call out the university's doors. Immediately, the 5000 students organized Directorio Estudiantil and carried revolt to the crossroads in a newspaper secretly printed and distributed.

Their manifesto declared that but for \$50,000 in loans from the Chase National Bank of New York, Machado would fall for lack of an army to crush dissenters. Jose Emilio Obregon, Machado's son-in-law, who became manager of the Havana branch of the Chase Bank after the election, was denounced as "woodhouse" for the way he handled lumber donated by the United States Red Cross after the 1926 hurricane.

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A. MUSCHENHEIM, President • R. H. CHRISTENBERG, General Manager

At the Astor in New York you'll see the nation's great in business and the professions! Its ideal location, new guest rooms, streamlined service and fine restaurants make it one of America's truly great hotels. Rooms from \$3 a day.

ST. LOUIS SEEKS THE LIGHT.

The Arkansas Democrat (Little Rock) says:

"LOUIS is one of the most beautiful cities in the nation. It is rich in culture, in goods, one of the greatest industries. And partly because of the latter and the fact that it has been forced upon the soft coal regions of South Illinois, it has suffered from the curse for more than 50 years. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch tells us at last it appears that "St. Louis' No. 1 enemy—smoke—is going to be attacked really, scientifically and with a good chance for early solution.

Their manifesto declared that but for \$50,000 in loans from the Chase National Bank of New York, Machado would fall for lack of an army to crush dissenters. Jose Emilio Obregon, Machado's son-in-law, who became manager of the Havana branch of the Chase Bank after the election, was denounced as "woodhouse" for the way he handled lumber donated by the United States Red Cross after the 1926 hurricane.

New York investors, who took little

notice of these demonstrations, pro-

vided Machado with a steady flow

of cash until the sugar market

crashed, wobbling into intermittent

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TWILIGHT IN GENEVA.

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JOBLESS INCREASE ONE PER CENT
10,760,000 Unemployed in February, Industrial Board Reports.
NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Unemployment in the United States increased 1 per cent during February, to a total of 10,760,000 persons, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. The board is a research organization supported largely by corporations.

Despite this increase in unemployment, the number of persons employed dropped only one-tenth of one per cent from the figure in January. The difference in the figures is due to the number of young people who became available for employment.

OUSECLEAN WITH
CAUSE IT DISSOLVES
DIRT AND GRIME
SO QUICKLY!

ALIEN IN COURT WITH NO PANTS
SAYS RELIEF GAVE WRONG SIZE

"If You Don't Like This Country, Get Out," Chicago Judge Says
in Sentencing Him to Jail.

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—Nick Theophanis appeared without guises in Judge Thomas Green's courtroom yesterday.

The Judge peered at the defendant and listened to his complaint: He was wearing the blanket because the Relief Administration had given him size 36 trousers after he had asked for size 42.

The Court was told that Theophanis had lived in America 19 years, was not a citizen and had had relief five years.

"You have a lot of nerve," Judge Green commented. "If you don't like this country or the pants, get out!"

Theophanis will don the custom-made trousers of the Bridewell Jail, where he was sent to work out a \$200 fine on a disorderly conduct charge.

February Job Insurance Payments.
WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—The Social Security Board reported today that unemployment benefits of more than \$34,700,000, an increase of about \$5,500,000 over January, were paid to unemployed insured workers in February by 49 states and territorial unemployment compensation agencies. The board said 850,000 workers were drawing benefits during the week ended Feb. 25 and by the middle of March this number had increased to more than 1,000,000. The monthly payments in February were \$402,584 and the January figure \$14,596.

DOLLARS BUY MORE
AND LAST LONGER AT
FOOD CENTER

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SAVINGS!

TENDER, JUICY

PORK LOINS LB. 16
3 to 4 Lb.
Pork, Rib End

PORK TENDERLOINS
MILK-FED VEAL
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
BREAST, Lb. 12

Shoulders — Lb. 12
Loin or Rump — Lb. 16
Lb. — 18

CHUCK ROAST
Gen. Spring Lamb

BREAST — Lb. 9
Shoulders — Lb. 15
1st Cut — Lb. 15
Loin or Rump — Lb. 15

BACON Sliced, 1-lb. Layer 19

Delicious, Tender, Smoked, Shankless
CALLIES
SUGAR 10-lb. Cloth 46

Geisha Crabmeat, 1-Size, 2 Cans 45
Mazola Oil — Qt. Can 37

Wilson Tamales, No. 1 Cans, 4 Cans 25
Libby's Red Salmon — Tall Can 19

Calif. Sardines, extra qual., 8-Oz. Can 5
Kitchen Klenzer — 3 Cans 12

Dainty Cake Flour — 5-lb. Pkg. 28

Fresh From Our Own Ovens
Cherry & Pecan Topped Large Size
STOFLLEN EA. 23

DELICIOUS ASSORTED
3-Layer Cakes 33

Butter-Cream and Marshmallow Icing EA

HOT CROSS BUNS, DOZ. 18
DEEP BUTTER CAKES, ea. 28

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
PULLETS — Lb. 24

FANCY STEWING
CHICKENS — Lb. 20

FRESH PRODUCE
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

Lemons DOZ. 10
Good Bals. Florida

Cucumbers For Spring Salad 3 for 10

Green Onions Home Grown Bch. 2

Extra Fancy Box Washington

Winesap Apples 5 Lbs. 25

Oranges Good Size, Juicy 2 Doz. 25

Carrots New Texas 3 Lbs. 10

Cauliflower Snow-White Good Size Head 13

10c Lotion Woodbury's Soap 3 Bars 21
Lav. Toilet Soap — 4 Bars 23

Ph. Soap, Reg. Size — 10 Bars 29

Wh. Gr. Golden Corn, 12-Oz. 2 Cans 28

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, Pkg. 10
Phillips' Condensed Soups

Pork Beans, Tomato, Celery, 10-1/2 Oz. 25
Vegetable Oil, All Purpose — 1-Quart 5
Sno-Sheen Cake Flour — Pkg. 19

ROYAL PATENT FLOUR 24
-LB. BAG 69

Orange or Apple Juice — Tall Can 5
Cal. Peaches Sliced or Halves — 3 for 25
Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 Size 25

Erie Flour — Price 24-lb. Bag 59
Paper Napkins 80 in Pkg., 2 Pkgs. 15

Oxyl. Reg. Size, High Test — Pkg. 7

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans 6

FULL 1-LB. CAN —

FRESH CELLO PACKAGES
Marshmallows LB. 10

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW

EASTER EGGS Box of 120 69

ROSE BUSHES Assorted Colors, Ea. — 10
Dozen, \$1.00 At 5th and Franklin Store Only

HEINZ
COOKED
MACARONI
57

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
FOOD STORES

Food Center
America's Fastest Growing
Super FOOD STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CLEVELAND STEEL HEIRESS
WHO KILLED MOTHER WEDS

Louise Campbell Bride of J. C. Casey; Contended 1937 Shooting Was Accidental.

CLEVELAND, March 30 (AP)—Miss Louise Campbell, granddaughter of the late James A. Campbell, steel manufacturer, announced today her marriage to J. C. Casey, Cleveland business man. She is 29 years old; he is 27.

She was held responsible in 1937 in the Christmas eve death of her mother but was freed on her insistence that she accidentally shot her mother while aiming at light bulbs.

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MAN HE INVESTIGATED
PAID EX-CONSUL \$2000

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CLEVELAND, March 30 (AP)—

Former U. S. Official Tells of

Gift at Suit Against Sugar

King's Estate.

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—

William G. Roll of Oakland, Cal.,

former American Vice-Consul in

Bremen, Germany, told in United

States District Court yesterday of

receiving \$2000 from Johann Fred-

er Hackfeld in 1924 after in-

vestigating the late Hawaiian

sugar king for the State Depart-

ment.

His acceptance of the money

was in violation of State Depart-

ment rules, but he testified he did

not tell department officials about

it until 1937, five years after Hack-

feld's death and eight years after his

retirement from the Consular ser-

vice.

Roll was a witness for the Gov-

ernment in its suit to recover \$831,-

28 from Hackfeld's estate.

The Government alleges Hackfeld was

overpaid this amount in 1924 when his

sugar properties were seized.

He received about \$4,000,000.

As an American citizen, he would

have been entitled to the full amount,

but the Government alleges he was

a German citizen and enti-

titled to but 80 per cent of the value.

Hackfeld was in Germany in

1914 and remained there until

1924. When he applied in Bremen

for an American passport, stating

he was an American citizen, Roll

said the State Department directed

him to learn whether Hackfeld had

registered as a German during the

World War.

Roll said his investigation dis-

closed Hackfeld had not regis-

tered, and that he lost his Ger-

man citizenship in 1888.

Some months after the issuance

of a passport, Roll said, Hackfeld

gave him \$2000 in appreciation of

his "fair and impartial investiga-

tion."

Justice Stone made the recom-

mendation to President Coolidge in

his capacity as United States At-

torney-General at that time.

Justice Stone stated that when he

recommended payment of \$4,000,-

00 to Hackfeld in 1924, he would

not have made the recommendation



RAISIN COOKIES

One cup flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup butter.
One-half cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One-fourth cup milk.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
About two dozen cookies.

WHY PENALIZE YOURSELF WHEN YOU GO FOOD BUYING?



Why should you wait in line? You may buy the same foods, and enjoy the same economy, at your independently owned and operated Nation-Wide SERVICE Grocery stores. And our clerks do the work of serving you promptly and well. They know you, and they give you many extras of service. Delivery, in most cases, if you desire. And quality considered, our prices are low. There's no trick to our solicitation. No holt. Each sale is a transaction of mutual benefit; to you, and to us. Patronize Nation-Wide SERVICE Grocers.

Phone MAIN 0746 for Your Nearest Nation-Wide SERVICE Store



BEANS

Nation-Wide; White Label; Stringless Cut 3 for 27c
No. 2 Cans — Red Label; Whole, 2 No. 2 Cans 27c

BEEF ROAST 25c

Pound
Standing Rib
First Cuts

CHUCK ROAST. Lb. 18c

Shoulder of LAMB. Lb. 19c
Lamb Chops — Lb. 33c

A Fine Roast FRESH HAM ROLL. Lb. 27c

HAM SAUSAGE. Lb. 27c

Nation-Wide; Blue Label Pound
SLICED BACON 23c

FRESH COFFEES

Nation-Wide; Red Label; Blue Label
Radiant Roasted, in Our Own Plant

NATION-WIDE; Red Label; Blue Label; 1 Lb. Bag — 25c
NATION-WIDE; Red Label; Blue Label; 1 Lb. Bag — 19c

FAMILY BUDGET; Red Label; 1 Lb. Bag — 45c
Lb. 16c — 7 Lbs. 81 — 29c

3-Lb. Jar — 3-Lb. Jar — 85c

EGG COLORING

Harmless coloring for eggs, or desserts. 3 Pkgs. 25c

White Rabbit —

CANDY EGGS

Chocolate Marshmallow; Large Size; Doz. — 12c

Box of 6 Dozen — 65c

NOODLES

Pure Egg Noodles; Nation-Wide; 8-Oz. Pkgs. — 3 for 25c

1-Lb. Pkgs. — 2 for 25c

Red Robe Brand

KRAUT

Solid Pack

5 for 25c

Nation-Wide; Red Label

BEANS & PORK

In Tomato Sauce 5 for 25c

Nation-Wide; Red Label

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

No. 300 Size (14 1/2 oz.) Cans 5 for 25c

No. 300 Size (16 oz.) Can 5 for 25c

Blended for Iced Tea; Nation-Wide Brand

TEA 3-Oz. — 2 for 29c

Snow White Head

CAULIFLOWER . . . 15c

GREEN ONIONS Home-Grown 2 Bunches 5c

CABBAGE New; Green 2 Lbs. 9c

WINE SAP APPLES Fancy Boxed 4 Lbs. 23c

POTATOES Russet Burbanks No. 1 Grade 10 Lbs. 19c

Disinfect as You Clean, With

C-N . . . Small Bottle 9c

Johnson's 1 1/4-Pint Can

Glo-Coat POLISHING WAX 59c

Granulated Soap

WHITE KING . 2 for 45c

Toilet Soap The Health Soap 2 for 50c

LIFEBOUY . . . 3 for 19c

Large Pkgs. RINSO . . . 2 for 17c

DREFT . . . Medium Pkgs. 2 for 29c

A New Nation-Wide; J. HOEFLIN, 6504 Delmar; Opening Saturday!

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

TOMATO JUICE

Robin Brand 13 1/2-Oz. Cans 5 for 25c

BLACKBERRIES

Fine Fruit in Syrup. American Lady, 8-Oz. Cans. 5 for 25c

COOKIES

Nation-Wide; Fresh Chocolate Fruit Cookies, Lb. — 17c

PICKLES

Nation-Wide; Red Label Sweet Mixed; Quart Size Jar — 25c

Nation-Wide; Red Label Sweet Mixed; Quart Size Jar — 25c

BREAD Large 28-Oz. 2 for 17c

BUTTER Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Roll — 28c

1-Lb. Carton — 31c

Makes Dishes Sparkle

Magic Washer 3 Pkgs. 25c

Soap of Beautiful Women

GAMAY — 3 Bars 18c

Soaks Clothes Clean

Medium Pkgs. 2 for 29c

22c

Large Pkgs. 2 for 29c

22c

Medium Pkgs. 2 for 29c

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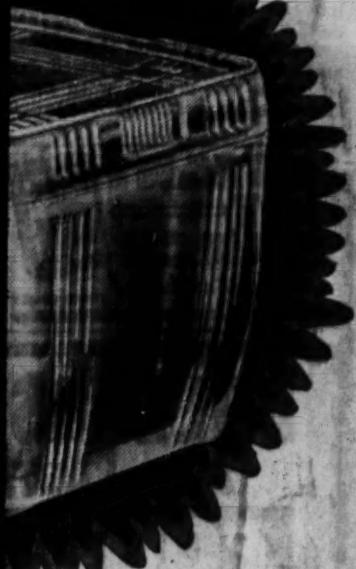
Medium Pkgs. 2 for 29c

22c

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Eggs Mornay With Ham.
Poach eggs and place on thin
rounds of broiled ham. Surround
them with croutons browned in but-
ter. Cover with a medium white
sauce to which a generous amount
of grated Parmesan cheese has been
added. Sprinkle the top with bread
crumbs and grated cheese and dot
with bits of butter. Brown in
broiler oven.

AST!



DO THIS

Crystal Refrigerator Dish—
Your Family a Treat

Jelke's GOOD LUCK Margarine
day and accept this useful Crystal
without paying a penny extra for
margarine.

to your family and know that
is dated for freshness, and sold
ns no artificial preservatives,
only margarine that is dated. It's
and contains both vitamins A and D.
that GOOD LUCK is the finest fla-
avor imparts its delicious flavor and
cooking and baking.

KE COMPANY • CHICAGO
Also Makers of
Good Luck Whipped Dressing, D-
onnaise Products, Ready-
Pie Crusts and Puddings

NYWHERE!"

DOES IT—
NYTHING BUT
ECONOMICAL,
THAN 200
H POUND!

Try Dixie,
ON JUST 1 PUP!

If you have a new litter, feed Dixie Dog Food to just one of the pups; feed any other brand of food to the rest. At the end of six weeks, compare the pups. You'll be amazed. We suggest this test because we know the good that Dixie Dog Food will do your dogs! Cubes or meal—1, 5, 25, 100 lb. bags—never in cans. Ask your grocer.

DIXIE MILLS CO., E. St. Louis, Ill.—Est. 1912

DIXIE DOG FOOD

Jim Remley
HOME-OWNED MARKETS

SUNRISE SMOKED
CALLIES 100% ALL MEAT
FRANKS 2 LBS. 27

SUNRISE BRAND
CERVELAT 1 LBS. 17½

SUNRISE BRAND
BRICK CHILI 1 LBS. EACH 19

LEAN 6 TO 8 LB. AVG.
FRESH CALLIES NATIVE CORN-
FED PORK, LB. 13

BONELESS TENDER
ROLLED BEEF ROAST LB. 22½

ARISTOS FLOUR 24 LB. BAG 67

PRIDE COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 39

C. AND H. PURE
CAKE SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 47

RED PITTED
PIE CHERRIES 2 NO. 2 CANS 25

FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI 2 REG. CANS 15

FRESH CRISP
SODA CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX 10

FRESH RICH
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX 13

CHOCOLATE COVERED
MARSHMALLOW CAKES 2 LBS. 25

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
LIBBY'S FANCY CORN 3 NO. 2 CANS 27

NO. 2 CANS 25

RED BEANS FINE FOR CHILE 5 NO. 2 CANS 25

WIDE, MEDIUM OR FINE
PURE EGG NOODLES 1 LBS. PKG. 10

MAMMA'S OR PILLSBURY'S
PANCAKE FLOUR 2 FOR 15

FANCY ALASKA
LIBBY'S RED SALMON 1 LBS. CAN 19

7-OZ.—FLAT CANS 2 FOR 27

DEL MONTE TUNA FISH 2 FOR 45

IMPORTED
GEISHA CRAB MEAT 1 LBS. CAN 19

DOUBLE ACTION
CALUMET BAKING POWDER 25 LBS. PKG. 21

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 1 LBS. 18

HEINZ CRISP FRESH
CUCUMBER PICKLES 5 LB. BOX 25

SOAP CHIPS 5 LB. BOX 19

CLEAN QUICK OR WHITE EAGLE 5 LB. BOX 21

CLEANS, BLEACHES 5 LB. BOX 21

CLOROX BLEACH 5 LB. BOX 21

BLIND KRAFT, 5-SEW STURDY
KITCHENETTE BROOMS 5 LB. BOX 21

JELKE'S MARGARINE 5 LB. BOX 21

GOOD LUCK 2 LBS. 37

UTILITY ICE BOX DISH WITH COVER FREE!

TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 3 WRAPPED ROLLS 13

SCOT TISSUE, 1000-SHEET ROLLS 2 FOR 15

SCOT PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLLS 19

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

LARGE 176 SIZE FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 19

CALIFORNIA FANCY FRESH RHUBARB 10

CRISP—DOZ. SIZE FRESH ICEBERG LETTUCE 5

NEW FLORIDA FRESH CUCUMBERS FIRM 3 FOR 10

FANCY FLORIDA NEW POTATOES NO. 1 LARGE 5 LBS. 23

SNOW WHITE FRESH CAULIFLOWER 2 HEADS 25

FRESH BAKERY GOODS

TWO-LAYER WHITE LAYER CAKES ASSORTED CREAM ICINGS 33

JELLY ROLL OR CARAMEL ROLL OVEN FRESH EACH 9

Six CONVENIENTLY Located JIM REMLEY MARKETS

★ 5015 Gravois ★ 6123 Easton ★ 6th and Leas

★ 2317 Big Bend ★ 2150 Kienlen ★ 5951 Kingsbury

Get cash for articles not in use.
Sell them economically through the
Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

INSTANT HOT STARCH without Cooking AT YOUR GROCERS

FAIRFIELD STARCH

FAIRFIELD STARCH</p

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

| BREAKFAST | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|--------|
| Sliced oranges | | |
| Waffles | | |
| Bacon, eggs | Milk | |
| Coffee | Cocoa | Milk |
| LUNCHEON | | |
| Fried chicken | Mashed potatoes | |
| Tomato, cucumber salad | | |
| Tea | Coffee | Milk |
| DINNER | | |
| Swiss pot roast of beef | Parsley sauce, potatoes | |
| Onions, carrots | Green beans, corn | |
| Lettuce with dressing | | |
| Tea | Coffee | Milk |
| MONDAY | | |
| LUNCHEON | Chicken soup | |
| Cream | Apple salad | |
| Fried mush | Chocolate cookies | Milk |
| Coffee | Cocoa | Milk |
| TUESDAY | | |
| LUNCHEON | Creameed fish on toast | |
| Pineapple | Crackers | Cheese |
| Tea | | Milk |
| WEDNESDAY | | |
| LUNCHEON | Vegetable chowder | |
| Wheat, corn, beans | Chocolate pudding | Milk |
| Tea | | Milk |
| THURSDAY | | |
| LUNCHEON | Tomato soup | |
| Orange, ham, salad | Bread and butter | |
| Tea | Buttermilk | |
| FRIDAY | | |
| LUNCHEON | Mixed vegetable casseroles | |
| Fried gelatin | Milk | |
| Tea | Cocoa | Milk |
| SATURDAY | | |
| LUNCHEON | Baked ham salad | |
| Rye bread and butter | Canned peaches | Cocoa |
| Tea | | Milk |
| BREAKFAST | | |
| Baked apple | | |
| Griddle cakes | Jam | |
| Coffee | Cocoa | Milk |

*Recipes given below.

DON'T BE A DRUDGE!

USE THIS AMAZING CLEANER THAT ACTUALLY

DISSOLVES GREASE!



It's true—grease is to blame for 90% of your scouring and scrubbing. And don't think that refers just to pots and pans! It means that 90% of the work of cleaning bathtubs, sinks, stoves and refrigerators is also caused by grease. A greasy binder holds dirt practically everywhere today.

That's why 2,000,000 women have changed to Bab-O. Bab-O dissolves grease! Bab-O contains a special ingredient that attacks grease instantly, and speedily melts it away. With grease gone, there's no need for less scouring and scrubbing, as with ordinary cleaners. You simply wipe surfaces clean.

Less scouring not only means less work. It means less danger to lustre of costly enamel. And Bab-O saves you money, too. You get more cleaning per can. So get Bab-O today at your grocer's. Just try it!



Partner with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Continued on Next Page.



Get this smart Nail Brush for less than one-third its regular retail value! This is the Genuine Catalin; iridescent ivory-toned, 2 1/2" x 2 1/2", with sterilized black bristles, medium stiff. Guar-

anteed to please or money back! Always ask for "SEMINOLE," the fully-wrapped, snow-white, cotton-soft, super-absorbent tissue that gives you extra quality at no extra cost!

MING FOY CHINESE FOODS



PRICES GOOD ONLY AT STORES LISTED BELOW

| NORTH | NORTH |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 2423 N. 14th | 4607 Nat. B'dg. |
| At Benton | At Marcus |
| | Free Parking Lot |
| NORTH | WEST |
| 4624 Easton | 5641 Delmar |
| Just West of Taylor | Just West of Clara |
| | |
| CENTRAL | SOUTH |
| 4607 Scott | 7710 Ivory |
| Warehouse | At Junction of Michigan, Ivory and Schirmer |
| OVERLAND | U. CITY |
| 2547 Woodson | 1585 Olive St. R. |
| Free Parking Lot | At North and South Road |
| CLAYTON | CLAYTON |
| 36 N. Meramec | 6733 Clayton Rd. |
| Free Parking Lot | |
| WEBSTER GROVES | KIRKWOOD |
| 628 E. Big Bend (Off Orchard) | 121 N. Kirkwood |
| SOUTH ST. LOUIS | BELLEVILLE |
| 2718 S. Grand | 381 W. Main |
| At Magnolia | Free Parking |

GRAND OPEN
NEW A&P SUPR MAR
2718 So. GRAD A
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES--SELF-SERVICE--BIG

What all South St. Louis has been waiting for! The new, giant A&P Super Market at Grand Avenue and Magnolia. This new A&P Super Market is a real super food store, not just another grocery store. It's big. It's convenient to reach. It offers self-service, tremendous variety, EVERYDAY LOW PRICES, Free Parking Lot, Shopping Gliders and nationally known foods. The new A&P Super Market has no specials, every price is marked down and stays down every day of the week, allowing for market changes only. You'll enjoy shopping in the new A&P Super Market,

for here you'll find all your food necessities that really save you money. Complete of fresh and smoked meats, fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, staples and groceries, A&P Bakery products and the famous coffee service that offers you fine coffees at that will amaze you; be sure to ask for Espresso, Red Circle, Bokar or Condor Coffees. You'll be sure to suit your taste and budget. **BE IN THIS WEEK . . . OUTSTANDING GROWTHS. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO THIS A&P SUPER MARKET AT GRAND & MAGNOLIA.**

A&P Coffee Service Offers You
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
80'CLOCK 39¢
LB. BAG 14¢ 3 LB. BAG 39¢



A coffee so artfully blended, so luxurious in flavor that it could well be served for special occasions. Yet Eight O'Clock Coffee is so select, blend, roast and costs so very little. That's because we select, blend, roast and deliver it to our stores. And because we bring this fine coffee from plantation to you we eliminate many unnecessary charges. These savings are passed on to you in the form of this low price.

A&P COFFEE SERVICE MEANS
RED CIRCLE 2 1-LB. BAGS 33¢
2 1-LB. BAGS 37¢
CONDOR TIN 23¢

RICH AND FULL BODIED
VIGOROUS AND WINY
BOKAR
A DISTINGUISHED COFFEE

TOILET TISSUE

SEMINOLE
3 ROLLS 17¢

A REAL TASTE THRILL—RICE

POPHITTS
3 PKGS. 25¢

WHEAT POPHITTS — 3 PKGS. 22c

MAMA'S BRAND

PANCAKE FLOUR
20-OZ. PKG. 9¢

JACK FROST BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 2 PKGS. 25¢

A REAL VALUE—KITCHEN

KLENZER
3 CANS 14¢

MING FOY CHINESE FOODS

MOLASSES 3-OZ. BTL. 10¢

SPROUTS 2 No. 2 CANS 15¢

NOODLES . No. 2 CAN 10¢

SAUCE 3-OZ. BTL. 9¢

VEGETABLES No. 2 CAN 19¢

SPONGE

SOAP

SHAMPOO

SHAMPOO

Book-Burning Order Rescinded.
CLEVELAND, March 30 (AP).—Superintendent of Schools C. H. Lake said yesterday an official Louisiana publication, describing that state's attributes was "too jazzed up" and he ordered 100 copies burned. Later he decided perhaps Louisiana would be willing to send up postage for their return. Pictured in the book are girls attired in tobacco leaves, sugar cane stalks, rice strands and a bathing suit.

PLANE WRECKAGE HUNTED IN MISSISSIPPI SWAMPS
Residents of Vicinity Say Ship Fell; Machine With Two in It Unreported.
PRENTISS, Miss., March 30 (AP).—A party of searchers trudged through swamplands 10 miles northeast of here today seeking wreckage of an airplane which residents said fell into the swamp yesterday.

Unaccounted for today was a plane piloted by an aircraft sales man named Schanz who landed at Hattiesburg Tuesday.

Noel English, airport operator, said Schanz, accompanied by one passenger, left Hattiesburg for Laurel, 30 miles north, which was supposed to fly from Laurel to McComb, Miss., yesterday afternoon.

That route would have taken him southwest over Jefferson Davis County, where the search centered.

C C TO ENROLL 100,000 BOYS
Strength to Be 300,000 by Next April 20.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—The Civilian Conservation Corps will begin enrolling 100,000 more youths tomorrow.

By April 20 the corps strength will be about 300,000.

POTS ARE BRIGHTER!
WORK IS LIGHTER!



BRILLO
KEEPS ALUMINUM BRILLIANT
NEW UTENSIL FREE SHOULD BRILLO FAIL TO CLEAN

Bettendorf's
2810 SUTTON AVE. SELECT FOODS

SUPER SPECIALS
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY and FRIDAY

OPEN NITES
EVERY NITE 9:30 ALL DEPTS. INC.
UNTIL P.M. MEAT DEPTS.

TISSUE NORTHERN 5 ROLLS 19c

JELKE MARGARINE

Good Luck 2 Lbs. 37c

Large Refrigerator Glass Dish With Cover
FREE With Purchase of 2 Lbs.

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M. EVERY NITE, INC. MEAT DEPTS.

C & H SUGAR .10 Lb. Cloth 45c

FLASHLIGHT FREE WITH WHEATIES — 2 Pcs. 19c

LIBBY SLICED PINEAPPLE — No. 2 1/2 Can 17c

CUCUMBER HEINZ PICKLES — Jar 17c

CORNFLAKES KELLOGG'S — Reg. Pkg. 5c

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M. EVERY NITE, INC. MEAT DEPT.

SPRY 3 LB. CAN 44c

Bettendorf's Fresh Cream Country Roll 26c

Grade "A" Quartz Bottles, Net. 1/2 Qt. 15c

FRESH MILK 2 Bottles, Net 15c

Farm Run—Packed in Cartons

FRESH EGGS 2 Doz. 37c

AMERICAN OR BRITISH KRAFT CHEESE — 2 Lb. 43c

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M. EVERY NITE, INC. MEAT DEPT.

COOKED HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 24 1/2c

AMERICAN GOLD CUTS — Lb. 17c

SUGAR-CURED SMO. CALORIES — Lb. 14c

BREAKFAST SLICED BACON — Lb. 17c

THURINGER OR CERVELAT — Lb. 19c

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M. EVERY NITE, INC. MEAT DEPT.

CHUCK ROAST 3 Lb. 16 1/2c

Blue Ribbon Meat Dept. U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice"

Cuts, Lb. 16 1/2c

Rolled Rib Roast — Lb. 30c

LEG O' LAMB — Lb. 22 1/2c

Rib Lamb Chops — Lb. 27c

SOUP MEAT — Lb. 10c

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M. EVERY NITE, INC. MEAT DEPT.

VEAL LEG OR LOIN — Lb. 15 1/2c

FRESH DRESSED BUFFALO — Lb. 16c

Large Shrimp — 2 Lbs. 25c

CAKE FLOUR AIRY FAIRY — 2 Lbs. 12-oz. Pkg. 19 1/2c

We Reserve the Right to Limit

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King, on Schooner, Arrive Just as Their Fuel Runs Out.

Dr. Manfred Arie, former Supreme Court Judge of Vienna, will preach at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, on the topic, "A Former Austrian Judge Looks at the European Scene."

G. E. Stedman, vice-president of the National Research Bureau of Chicago, will talk tomorrow before a luncheon meeting of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Jefferson. His subject will be: "What Makes People Successful?"

The German branch of the Democratic Naturalized Voters' League will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Swiss Hall, 2726 Arsenal street. Dr. R. Emmet Kane will be the principal speaker.

They said they had experienced no trouble and no problems except that they put themselves on short rations of food and water for a few days.

The Kings had been last reported March 12 when, after leaving Cape Mala of the western shore of the Gulf of Panama, strong currents and heavy winds drove their little craft out into the Pacific beyond sight of land.

The Kings expect to remain here about the next two weeks to have the "Show Me" overhauled, and then go through the Panama Canal and cross the Caribbean Sea to Florida. The Kings married in 1934 shortly after their graduation from the University of Missouri and started out in search of adventure in 1937.

SPECIAL INTEREST OPPOSITION.

"Undoubtedly there will be opposition to this bill from special interests, particularly those who favor the regulation of carriers in so far as it does not regulate the form of transportation in which they are engaged."

Under the bill the I. C. C. would have jurisdiction over transportation by railroads, by water, by motor vehicles, by express, by pipeline, by sleeping car companies, and, for rate-making purposes only, over transportation by air.

The I. C. C. would be directed to investigate these forms of transportation services and cost.

Relative economy and fitness of the respective forms of transportation will determine the service for which each is especially fitted so as to reduce "wasteful and destructive competition."

2. **GOVERNMENTAL AID OR SUBSIDY TO RAIL, MOTOR OR WATER CARRIERS.**

The previous responsibility of the I. C. C. to work out a program of railroad consolidations would be eliminated, leaving the initiative for consolidation and co-ordination efforts to the carriers themselves, their proposals to be subject to I. C. C. approval.

LIBERALIZING LOANS TO RAILWAYS BY RFC. Urged by Jones.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones suggested today that Congress pass legislation to permit the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a free hand in lending money to railroads.

He told the House Interstate Commerce Committee that the experience of the RFC in railway consolidations had been "very satisfactory."

He said the RFC had lent about \$84,000,000 to the railroads and \$475,000,000 remained unpaid.

"We expect no serious loss on outstanding loans," he said. "I think these loans have been helpful. Many roads went into receivership but that was delayed somewhat by our loans. Our hindsight tells us that it would have been just as well not to have made those loans, but none of us felt justified in denying them."

Jones expressed emphatic opposition to provisions of pending transportation legislation authorizing 2 per cent RFC loans up to \$300,000,000. RFC loans generally carry considerably higher interest rates.

Jones proposed that Congress remove the present provision of the RFC Act which makes its loans contingent on a statement from the Interstate Commerce Commission that a railway borrower is not in need of financial reorganization.

Representative Cole (Dem.), Maryland, asked Jones for his own suggestions for aid to the railroads, other than RFC loans. Jones suggested more consideration for "the fellow who owns the securities" and continued: "The next thing you need is a modification of the bankruptcy laws to make it possible to reorganize and reduce interest charges. Then, you ought to have a little better regulation about competition. I am inclined to believe that the ICC or somebody ought to fix all rates and not let 'em cut each other's throats."

Representative Halleck (Rep.), Indiana, asked whether the RFC favored railroad loans on a simple business basis, considering ability to repay.

"Yes, on the liberal side," Jones replied. "We make a lot of loans the banks couldn't make. The Government can afford to take chances when the public welfare is concerned where a bank can't because the bank is not using its own money. The Government can do things private bankers can't and shouldn't do, and can do it with no loss."

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BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS—\$1.00
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FUNERAL SPRAYS, \$2.00; basket, \$2.00
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Be Prepared
MAKE A SELECTION NOW

OAK GROVE
CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM
ST. CHARLES ROAD AT CARSON ROAD

DEATHS

BERGESSCH, HARRY DUNCKER—Entered into rest March 29, 1950, beloved husband of Edie, daughter of Adele and Ambrose Hahn, our dear son, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Home, 4058 Lindell bl. Sat. April 1, 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

IRWIN, VICTOR J.—Wed., April 1, 1950, brother of Melvin C., Carl M. and George C. Irwin.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel 18 N. Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Mo. 2:30 p. m. Interment Kirkwood Cemetery.

JANNICH, EMELIA—Thurs., March 30, 1950, dear wife of the late Louis Jannich, beloved mother of Carl, John and William Jannich, dear wife of Carl Jannich, dear son-in-law, dear daughter of Carl and Anna Jannich.

Funeral from Kriegschauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat. April 1, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew Cemetery.

KRILL, MARIE—See Scott, 3201 Marquette, St. Louis, Mo. 2:30 p. m. Interment of Marie Meier, dear daughter of John and Margaret Meier, dear sister of Eugene Krill.

Funeral Sat. April 1, 2 p. m. from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2004 Woodlawn, Alton.

Service from Bergsch Funeral Home, 3661 Washington, Fri. April 1, 10 a. m. Interment New Fischer Cemetery.

LANGENBERG, EMMA—3910 Missouri Ave., Wed., March 29, 1950, 7:10 a. m. dear sister of Anna and Fred Langenberg, beloved wife of Max Louis Langenberg, our dear son, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wackerly Chapel, 3415 Gravois, Sat. March 31, 3 p. m. Interment New Fischer Cemetery.

LEWIS, VICTORINE—Tues., March 29, 1950, dear sister of Samuel G. Livingston of San Antonio, Tex. and Minnie Livingston.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 4175 Delmar bl., Fri. March 31, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellfontaine Cemetery.

MARY, HENRY—1950 Cherokee, Wed., March 30, 1950, beloved husband of Mrs. Alberta Meier, dear son of Carl and Anna Meier, dear brother of Harry Bergsch.

Ralph Suedmeyer, Pres. Robert J. Callahan, Executive Secy.

MARL, CHARLES J.—Entered into rest Thurs., March 30, 1950, beloved husband of Charles J. and Mrs. Anna Tootoo, dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from The Harris Funeral Underwriting, 4415 Washington, Sat. April 1, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Matthew Cemetery.

MORAN, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Tues., March 29, 1950, 6:30 a. m. dearest husband of Katherine Moran (nee Crowley), dear brother of Edward, Frank and John Moran.

Funeral from Schurz Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat. April 1, 1 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NEARY, ROBERT—Entered into rest Wed., March 29, 1950, beloved husband of Edna Neary, dear son of John and Mary Neary.

Mrs. Neary, dear son, father-in-law, son-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 90 years.

Funeral at Whitt Bros. Chapel 2929 S. Jefferson av., Funeral Fri. 1:30 p. m. to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Protective Home Circle League in 1950.

NUERBERG, DOROTHEA—See Hansen.

OBRECHT, CATHERINE—3746 Neelie St., Wed., March 29, 1950, beloved mother of Raymond and Edward Deffry, dear sister of Lalli Herring and Elizabeth Ochs, our dear son, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mrs. Deffry will be in state at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Sat. April 1, 11 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PEIDEHEIMER, BERTHA S.—Entered into rest Tues., March 29, 1950, mother of Arthur Deideheimer and Mrs. Frank S. Bush.

ROBBINS, ROBERT G.—3614 N. 13th, entered into rest Wed., March 29, 1950, 42 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Anna and Fred Robbins, our dear son, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mrs. Robbins, dear son, father-in-law, son-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 90 years.

Funeral at Baderwieden Funeral Home, 2110 S. Grand, Sat. April 1, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REINHOLD, EDWARD H.—908 Dover St., asleep in Jesus Wed., March 29, 1950, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Reinhold, our dear son, father-in-law and uncle.

Mrs. Reinhold, dear son, father-in-law, son-in-law and brother.

Body will be in state at Baderwieden Funeral Home, 2110 S. Grand, Sat. April 1, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROHR, GEORGE L.—St. George St., Tues., March 29, 1950, 11 a. m., dear son of Joseph and Julia Rohr, our dear son, father-in-law and uncle.

Mrs. Rohr, dear son, father-in-law and son-in-law.

Body will be in state at Drahmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 11 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

ROTH, CONRAD (TED)—2004 Adelheid av., entered into rest Tues., March 29, 1950, 4:30 p. m., beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth.

Mr. Roth, dear son, father-in-law and son-in-law.

Body will be in state at Baderwieden Funeral Home, 2110 S. Grand, Sat. April 1, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHEIDER, JOSEPH A.—Wed., March 29, 1950, 10 a. m., dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scheider, our dear son, brother-in-law and son-in-law.

Mrs. Scheider, dear son, father-in-law and son-in-law.

Body will be in state at Drahmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 11 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SEIDEL, ROBERT—See Hansen.

SHAFER, ROBERT K. (nee Schaefer)—3845 Pine Bluff, Wed., March 29, 1950, dear wife of the late Fred Schaefer, our dear son, father-in-law and son-in-law.

Mrs. Schaefer, dear son, father-in-law and son-in-law.

Body will be in state at Drahmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 11 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHMITZ, JOSEPH A. (J.)—Wed., March 29, 1950, 10 a. m., dear son of the late Catherine Schmitz (nee Toeske), our dear son, brother-in-law and son-in-law.

Mrs. Schmitz, dear son, father-in-law and son-in-law.

Body will be in state at Drahmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 11 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, CHARLES F.—Entered into rest Wed., March 29, 1950, 4:30 a. m. beloved father of Charles F. Schneider, our dear son, brother-in-law and son-in-law.

Mrs. Schneider, dear son, father-in-law and son-in-law.

Body will be in state at Baderwieden Funeral Home, 2110 S. Grand, Sat. April 1, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SEIDEL, ROBERT—See Hansen.

SEIDEL, ROBERT K.—See Hansen.

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SALES WAVE HITS STOCK LIST NEAR THE CLOSE

Centers on Steels and Motors, Leaders Toppling 1 to More Than 4 Points— Apparently Touched off by Liquidation From London.

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Heavy last-minute selling, centering on steels and motors, hit the stock market a withering blast today and toppled leaders one to more than four points.

After creeping most of the session, the ticker tape fell behind several minutes in the final hour as large blocks of pivotal issues changed hands on the downside. Transfers were 884,600 shares.

Of a total of 847 individual stocks traded in today, 664 declined, 117 were unchanged and 66 advanced.

The late relapse apparently was touched off by liquidation from London on unconfirmed rumors of fresh troubles between Germany and Poland. In addition, gloom was deepened by private commission house cables from Great Britain to the effect informed sources feared a new European upheaval was brewing.

Yesterday's speech of French Premier Daladier, in answer to Mussolini, was thought to have made little change in the overseas picture. London, Amsterdam and Paris markets did better at the start, but eventually slipped.

Aside from the foreign scene, financial quarters failed to derive much stimulation from business news or Washington developments.

U. S. Government securities pointed upward until near the finish when they gave ground rapidly with the rest of the bond department.

Among the Losers. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up 4% to 4% of a cent a bushel and corn advanced 4% to 4% c. Cotton, in the afternoon, was off 25 cents a bale to up 10 cents. Near mid-afternoon sterlings and the French franc were unchanged at \$4.68% and 2.64% cents, respectively.

Among falling stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Westinghouse, du Pont, allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber and Anaconda.

Some resistance was displayed by Boeing, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, J. C. Penny, Woolworth, Western Union and American Steel.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol was a lively slider, dropping more than 3 points at the worst in the wake of a United States Court of Appeals decision making the company liable for some \$8,000,000 in Federal taxes.

Bell Aircraft and Lockheed contested the trend in the curb. On the declining end were Electric Bond & Share, Newmont, Lake Shore and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

News of the Day. Dampening bullish ardor were dispatches indicating Rome was viewing with disfavor the French Premier's visit to Italy, at the same time Mussolini, talking to a cheering crowd, affirmed Italy's intention not to remain "a prisoner in the Mediterranean."

Word of heavy rearment plans in Great Britain aided the aviations as glowing prospects for more warplane purchasing from overseas were seen. That earnings of the aircraft manufacturers have been mounting was deduced from the 1938 statement of Sperry which revealed a net of \$2.46 a share against \$1.46 the year before.

Tending to bolster the rails was a contra-seasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings to the highest level since the week of Dec. 17.

The sun Bradstreet summary for the week ended yesterday showed bank clearings, for the country as a whole, were ahead of the comparable 1938 period for the fourteenth consecutive week. The aggregate, though, was under that of the preceding week.

Dwindling business for the commission houses was reflected in the securities and exchange figures for February showing the dollar value of sales in all registered securities exchanges in the United States for that month dropped 39.3 per cent from January and were 1.6 per cent under February last year.

Holders of building material companies shares noted estimates first quarter volume of orders in this field, while somewhat below expectations, topped the 1938 months by about 20 per cent.

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, March 30.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic stocks was 100.00 yesterday. Thursday—65.63 Wednesday—65.62.

Friday—65.68 Week ago—66.54.

High, 1939—67.39 Low, 1939—65.62

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

20 10 10 10

East. Ind. U. S. Ftr.

20 10 10 10

Ind'l. Ftr. Ult. Stcks.

36 15 15 16

WHEAT AND CORN
PRICES HIGHER
IN LAST TRADE

CHICAGO, Mar. 30 (AP)—Wheat prices rose about $\frac{1}{4}$ cent in the last half hour of trading today as buying from milling and export interests expanded slightly.

British buyers, who have been disclosed a temporary scarcity of wheat at around 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ for both May and July contracts but when price reached 68 there were no more offers.

Wheat closed 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ higher than yesterday. May 68, July 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 68; corn 13 to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$; oats 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 48; July 49 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Approximately 100,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were shipped from the Pacific Coast to the United Kingdom along with some American hard wheat to the continental market. This wheat was confined to small lots from Gulf and Atlantic ports to the United Kingdom.

At noon wheat was unchanged to 14 higher than yesterday. Futures for May and July 67 $\frac{1}{2}$, while corn was also unchanged to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ up. May 47 $\frac{1}{2}$, July 49 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Sales and price changes for the most part reflected transactions in connection with contracts for delivery. Chicago quotations held within a range of 10 cents in early dealings and were virtually unchanged from yesterday's close.

British interests stepped into the corn market yesterday with the purchase of five Argentine cargoes for April shipment at 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents a bushel, compared with 65 cents quoted for American No. 2 yellow corn at 65 cents a bushel. The British showed courage and hope for any substantial United States future business to Britain in the near future.

Corn prices also were very steady, while trade in oats and rye was at a minimum. May 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 48; July 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 50. Corn was quoted 3 to 5 cents higher on reports of improved exports and indications of better domestic consumption.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.—The grain section of the market today wheat was steady and corn and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT.—No. 2 red winter 74 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 75 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 3 red garlicky 71 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 3 mixed 72 $\frac{1}{2}$.

CORN.—No. 1 yellow 48 $\frac{1}{2}$;

No. 1 white 34 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 21 49 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Winnipeg wheat opened unchanged to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. The close was 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ higher.

Liverpool wheat, negus unchanged to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ and after came down to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 14 higher. The close was not unchanged to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ higher.

At noon wheat was unchanged to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ higher and corn unchanged to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ up.

Wheat receipts, which were 800 bushels, compared with 22,500 a week ago and 21,000 a year ago, included 3 and 3 through Corn receipts,

which were 16,500 bushels, compared with 15,000 a week ago and 20,500 a year ago. Oats 9,000; rye 2,000 and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were 6,000 bushels, compared with 18,000 a week ago and 8,000 a year ago, included 1 car load and 2 through.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 30.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

MARCH WHEAT.

Chi. 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ 59 $\frac{1}{2}$

*Chi. 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ 58 $\frac{1}{2}$

MAY WHEAT.

Chi. 68 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ 68 67 $\frac{1}{2}$

K. C. 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ 64 $\frac{1}{2}$

Chi. 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ 47 $\frac{1}{2}$

K. C. 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ 45 $\frac{1}{2}$

JULY WHEAT.

Chi. 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ 68 $\frac{1}{2}$

K. C. 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ 63 $\frac{1}{2}$

Chi. 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ 61 $\frac{1}{2}$

Chi. 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ 60 $\frac{1}{2}$

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

Chi. 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ 68 $\frac{1}{2}$

K. C. 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ 63 $\frac{1}{2}$

Minn. 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ 69 $\frac{1}{2}$

Winn. 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ 60 $\frac{1}{2}$

OCTOBER WHEAT.

Winn. 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ 61 $\frac{1}{2}$

MAY CORN.

Chi. 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ 47 $\frac{1}{2}$

K. C. 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ 45 $\frac{1}{2}$

JULY CORN.

Chi. 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ 49 $\frac{1}{2}$

K. C. 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ 46 $\frac{1}{2}$

SEPTEMBER CORN.

Chi. 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ 50 $\frac{1}{2}$

K. C. 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ 47 $\frac{1}{2}$

MAY OATS.

Chi. 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ 29 $\frac{1}{2}$

Winn. 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ 29 $\frac{1}{2}$

Chi. 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ 28 $\frac{1}{2}$

JULY OATS.

Chi. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ 27 $\frac{1}{2}$

SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chi. 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ 26 $\frac{1}{2}$

MAY RYE.

Chi. 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ 41 $\frac{1}{2}$

JULY RYE.

Chi. 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ 42 $\frac{1}{2}$

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi. 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ 44 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ 43 $\frac{1}{2}$

MAY SOYBEANS.

Chi. 88 87 $\frac{1}{2}$

JULY SOYBEANS.

Chi. 85 $\frac{1}{2}$ 85 $\frac{1}{2}$

OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

Chi. 76 $\frac{1}{2}$ 75 $\frac{1}{2}$

British exchange, 4.67 $\frac{1}{2}$. *New.

Opening prices at Chicago were:

—May 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$; July 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$; Sept. 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$; Oct. 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$; May 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$; July 27 $\frac{1}{2}$; Soy beans—May, 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$; July, 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$; Sept. 44 $\frac{1}{2}$.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

March 30.—Miller's future contracts on grain deliveries were: Standard bran steady, gray shorts steady. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ to the lower; gray shorts, 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. Sales totaled 500 tons.

Closes. Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

April 20,000-20,400 20,000-20,300

April 20,000-21,100 17,700-18,150

May 17,700-18,100 17,700-18,150

*May 18,450-18,750 18,500-18,600

June 18,400-18,700 17,000-17,500

July 18,600-18,700 17,000-17,500

August 18,250-18,750 18,250-18,750

18,150-18,700 18,150-18,700

18,150-18,700 18,150-18,700

18,150-18,700 18,150-18,700

18,150-18,700 18,150-18,700

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18,150-18,700 18

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

YOUNG men and women who bring a great deal of "horse sense" to college, profit from their university courses. Those without "horse sense" are worse off than if they had stayed home. Read how George and Philip paid 50 cents tuition for a lesson in "horse sense."

CASE L-171: George, aged 9, is my oldest son. The other day he saw a toy boat in a store window. Eagerly he ran home to get his money, meanwhile taking Philip, aged 8, along with him.

George thought the boat would be about 25 cents. However, it cost 50 cents. He didn't have that much cash, so he inveigled Philip into going into partnership and investing 25 cents. Philip fished his quarter out of his pocket, and the sale was made. In great elation they came home with the boat. But within three hours George was wondering if he could exchange the boat and get his money back again.

His mother told him he might go back to the shop keeper and try. But introverted George was shy about following her advice. Meanwhile, Philip decided he'd like to have his quarter back again. He asked George to buy him out. George didn't have enough money, and besides, he wanted to sell, instead of buy. Then Philip accused George of being responsible for "roping him in."

PHILIP SAID he hadn't really wanted the boat in the first place but George made him go into partnership. George countered by saying Philip hadn't been forced to join with him. He said he had simply asked Philip to do so, and Philip had accepted.

After the quarrel had ended and they were still unwilling possessors of the boat, Philip came to me and put on a sales talk, trying to sell me his share. I told him they had paid too much money for the boat, so he couldn't sell me his share. He agreed to compromise and sell me a 25-cent share for only 20 cents. But I told him I had no use for a boat, so we didn't do business.

The boys made a mistake. They looked on the wine while it was red. Nature is a valuable teacher, and they paid her 50 cents tuition for this lesson.

In college we pay tuition in order to be taught. In life we also pay tuition. And it is far better that the boys make an unwise expenditure of 50 cents at their age, and thereby learn a valuable lesson in business, than that they reach adulthood and sink \$500 in an automobile which they don't need and in a few days they wish they could exchange again for their original investment.

THEY PAID 50 cents tuition, therefore, to get a lesson in "horse sense." The only way our children can develop "horse sense" or practical judgment is by making their own decisions. We can advise them and point out the pros and cons, thereby helping them avoid too much pain, but they must make the choices. If these are unwise, then they must take their medicine.

That was why I didn't buy Philip's share. He really put on a pretty good job of salesmanship, but I thought the lesson would sink in a bit deeper if he remained stuck with his unwise investment. They'll be cautious when they buy another boat. In fact, they'll probably try to build their boats henceforth. This lesson may not carry over to other fields, unfortunately, so they'll probably make additional mistakes, but they'll profit by them.

Remember, too, that youthful mistakes of this sort are usually much less disastrous than those made after adulthood. A spendthrift husband cheats his entire family. George and Philip hurt only themselves.

Lively Ghost Towns

By Inez Robb

TONOPAH, Nev., March 30. THE ghost towns of the West are as lively today as a haunted house on Halloween. The ghost walks through what were once the abandoned, spectral mining towns and rattles his chains, forged by gold, silver, copper and basset metals.

The high price of gold and new and inexpensive methods of extracting low-grade ore, the pegged price of silver and wars and rumors of wars in which copper is a basic necessity have stimulated the mining industry in Nevada and throughout the West into the most feverish activity it has known in decades.

In the past the mines around Virginia City, the richest and most famous mining camp in America, poured forth more than a billion dollars in gold and silver. The famous Comstock lode alone enriched its owners and the nation with \$400,000,000 in silver and \$300,000,000 in gold. Sixty thousand persons were jammed into Virginia City and its "suburbs," Goldhill and Silver City.

In 1883, there were 128 persons in Virginia City. Wild horses roamed the rutted streets of a ghostly town, a half dozen bootleggers were the only business men left in the vicinity and there were four street lights to cast eerie shadows on buildings tumbling into ruins and to flicker on abandoned mining shafts.

Today, dozens of bare electric bulbs strung onto a telephone pole light up Virginia City after dark; lights flicker in unpainted houses that have been abandoned for decades and between three and four thousand persons are living and mining in Virginia City, Goldhill and Silver City.

Some are mining new ore, some are reworking the old dumps. In the old days between 1873 and 1882 when the Comstock lode, Comstock lode, that built San Francisco, for old James G. Fair, who later became a United States Senator from California; James Flood, the Crokers and dozens of lesser mining kings took their millions to San Francisco, built mansions and spent their fortunes there.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Friday, March 31. THERE are good spots in to-day's picture, but they are not likely to be the emotional ones in the afternoon and evening; use caution where feelings are trying to dictate what your actions will be. Note well new and original ideas.

Why Do You Vote?

Are you fully conscious of the ideals and true scope of your nation? If you are, you are an exception. Why do you vote as you do? Is it unselfishly for the good of all were the main reason.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, gradually supplements certain personal limitations with personal opportunity—push for it if possible. Tone down overconfidence, excess force. Danger: now.

Editor's Note: This might be a case of trachoma, a disease of the eye.

ANSWER—The chances are that

you could tell me a cure for granular eyelids. In the morning a web or crust is formed over them. I wash them, but this only makes them red and bad looking.

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IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

that we can't go there for the wedding and she can't come on here. She has many good friends, but I do not think any of them could offer to give the wedding. My own parents would be glad to do whatever is proper for them to do, but they are not well enough off to be able to give a big wedding and reception. This is all complicated by the fact that my fiancee would like to be married in church. I have been saving money for long time to furnish our house and my fiancee has saved, too. So do you think I should share the wedding expenses with her?

Answer: Most of the wedding expenses properly belong to the bride. For a simple church wedding, her expenses would include a not big charge for "opening the church" and for flowers on the altar and the fee to the organist. A few palms merely rented for an hour or so from a florist would provide a completely effective decoration. If you give her the bridal bouquet, her only other expense is for the invitations. She could give a lot of these verbally and write others herself. If she is having bridesmaids, they can carry prayer books covered in material to match their dresses instead of bouquets which should be paid for by the bride's family. (In this case, the bride.) The groom always buys the boutonnieres worn by himself and his own attendants. If your family would like to invite nearest relatives and your and her best friends to their house afterward, this would be quite all right, because she has no family, except yourself. Wedding cake, some thin sandwiches and a fruit punch would be adequate refreshments at a between meal hour.

ROSS BUNS FRIDAY!
's Food NewsRAndolph 8191
Cabay 5420
Webster 170

AND MONDAY VALUES

MORNINGS CALL
SPICY PATTIES
PORK SAUSAGEOUR FAVORITE WAY! HOT
GOOD CUP OF COFFEE —
PROPERLY GROUND
RIGHT!ST GOLD MEAT
ALVES; MILK FED
UNDER-NO WASTEK ROAST LB. 26c
Loins—Whole or HalfFRESH GROUND
Meat for Loaf 2 Lbs. 49c
Serves With Tomato SauceTASTY
Lamb Patties Lb. 27c
Bacon Wrapped—About 1 Lb.ADE HAMS WHOLE OR
SHANK END 35c
69c—AD. LB. 37c
READY TO EAT HAM

ANO 35c

OR CREAM—2 1/2 TO 3 1/2 LBS.

OR TROUT LB. 43c
WATERS—1 LB. TO 3 LB.FRESH
Water Cress Large 5c
For De Luxe SaladDR. PHILLIPS' Oranges Large 2 Doz. 49c
Florida's Best, New ValenciaCALIFORNIA Asparagus Bunch 25c
Fresh, Green, TenderD LAYER CAKES
WITH FRESH ORANGE
FILLING—SO GOOD.
39c
REG. 50cEDGE ICE CREAM
SWEET CREAM
SOFT FUDGE.
QUART 43cCLOVER Leaf Rolls Doz. 16c
So Tender and LightBEECHNUT Spaghetti 3 Cans 25c
Cooked, With Cheese AddedLIBBY'S SLICED Pineapple 2 Lb. 39c
Rich, Golden SlicesDROSTE'S Choc. Pudding 2 for 19c
Finest Chocolate DessertAMERICAN Kraft Cheese 2-lb. 49c
Be Prepared for the Unexpected

GIANT Oxydol Ph. 55c

CASE OF 8, FOR \$4.88
NET 59cWATER IT HAS THE "PEP"
Label Scotch \$2.89
LOW CASE PRICESUNNY VISITED US!
Chocolate Rabbits 5c to \$1.50,
in Attractive Easter Wrap.Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
UST what do you think of a young married man who has a college education and who, when he visits relatives or friends, makes this inquiry immediately: "What are we going to have to eat?" or "Is the chicken ready?"

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

A FRIEND.

Sometimes this inexcusable greediness and crudeness is caused by nervousness. There are persons who readily admit that they gorge and eat more than they really care for because of this unaccountable nervous urge. I believe I should be tempted, were I his wife, to decline to go out to dine, even with the family unless he were willing to try to act as a gentleman should. The family should discipline him by serving him last, not first. And a few strong hints in private from members of the family should have some weight.

—O—

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM A YOUNG lady, 22 years of age, a housewife and mother of twins. They are darling little girls. We are very proud parents, and do so much want to make a home for them and be able to give them the things that all children should have. My husband is trying very hard to establish a business of his own. He has no capital to start with, therefore everything he turns out goes for more material and at the same time, our living expenses keep piling up.

His customers are all high-class people, but his kind of work being so slow to turn out, he has taken a position of the same kind and tries to do his shop work at night. The result is that he is going to lose out with both.

If I could obtain a position and take over some of the expenses, then he could go back to his shop, hire a man, and I'm most certain that soon he would have a paying business. I have a talent and ambition of my own. Before the babies were born I went to evening classes of fashion drawing. I can copy well and would like to further my education in that field. To do so, I will have to get a job of some kind. I would like a place where I could further my training and at the same time receive some salary, if that is possible.

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TEAM-MATE.

Whether or not a wife should, besides doing her part, the home-making, add that of going out into business, is a question that is difficult for anyone else to decide. Of course, if the husband is in ill health and not physically able to spend the usual time in business, a strong wife would reach out and help with his part of the contract. But most men do not expect or accept help in the regular business of making a living if they are not incapacitated in some way. I believe that "doing with less" until troublous financial times pass, is the best plan; self-sacrifice within reason brings its reward via this route. My "Occupations for Women" may help you. Send stamped envelope.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD YOU PLEASE tell me if there is a dental clinic in the city where one with little money can have dental work taken care of? I will appreciate this information very much.

X. Y. Z.

You will find the Municipal Health Clinics listed in the telephone books and you can call the one nearest you for the information you seek.

—O—

Dear Martha Carr:
PLEASE GIVE us the following information: 1. Who is Dorothy Lamour's husband? 2. Was she ever married to Kay Kyser?

WE ARE FIVE.

1. Herbie Kay. 2. No.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Easy to Make

HERE is no weight problem to smartness . . . for women who choose Pattern 4085! And Anne Adams assure you that this new, springlike style of hers is quickly stitched up. For one thing, the Sewing Instructions is most helpful. For another, the pattern parts go together swiftly. The lapel collar and vest effect front (which may contrast in print or lace if you wish) are in one piece. The bodice both back and front assures the neatest, most figure-flattering fullness. The skirt panel increases the flare and comfort below the knees, at the same time adding to the sense of height. Such a dressy afternoon style—with three types of sleeves, short or long!

Pattern 4085 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Order, and enjoy, the finest ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK ever issued! All those stunning clothes you want to make in a jiffy are "paged!" Select from frocks for classroom, office and the home! Also—special occasion gowns, sportswear, suits, lingerie, and ensembles! Patterns for everyone from 1 to 70 are included and each brings important hints on how to sew easily, thrifly, smartly! Write today. PRICE OF BOOK: FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN: FIFTEEN CENTS. TOGETHER, BOOK AND PATTERN ARE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

THURSDAY,
MARCH 20, 1939.THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday—Week-day and Sunday

PAGE 3D

In the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HE DOESN'T RUN JUST TO WIN

Glenn Cunningham, Track Star, Tells What He Considers Are Real Rewards of Athletic Competition.

By Clarissa Start

CUNNINGHAM
IN ACTION
ON THE TRACK.

GLENN CUNNINGHAM—"THERE IS NO MONEY IN AMATEUR ATHLETICS."

A GOSSIP columnist recently Washington U. student who introduced Cunningham to his student under the spell of the athletic consciousness, and condition conscious.

Asked, in that chumminly induced Cunningham to his student audience said: "Every boy who regime.

unwants, what certain famous American millionaires paid an income to track man to be an ideal" and Cunningham ideas on track particularly the question has remained unanswered, but Glenn Cunningham's outstanding miler, America's outstanding miler, and as well known an amateur athlete as any, will assure you that it was not Cunningham.

"Any talk of big money in track or field athletics is absurd," he said, adding, settling back on his win, "I'm most certain that soon he would have a paying business.

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His customers are all high-class people, but his kind of work being so slow to turn out, he has taken a position of the same kind and tries to do his shop work at night. The result is that he is going to lose out with both.

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If

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

GRANDFATHER, like old men everywhere, feels things in his bones.

When the weather is gloomy he sits looking out through the window at nothing in particular. He rubs his angular knees, frets, and ponders the pain of the world.

Grandfather is like a gnarled tree, destitute in the winter winds, but waiting for the sunshine of spring to give him new life.

March sunshine sometimes fools him, as it does the trees, with pretensions of spring.

If the sun is bright and warm, Grandfather arises early. He sprinkles some of his cereal outside in the sun, and last year induced several quail to share his breakfast. One hen raised her brood on our small lawn, with Grandfather's help.

Grandfather celebrates three continuous days of March sunshine by placing a fish-hook in his hat-band.

If the sunshine persists for a week, Grandfather scratches vigorously in the garden, and concocts ambitious planting plans. He knocks redwood flats together, improvises a lath shelter, and makes brave speeches concerning wonders he proposes to perform. Grandmother listens, knowing that Grandfather will soon tire of his program.

Grandfather's enthusiasm, this year, is admirable.

On four successive afternoons he has fetched home small potted plants from a nursery—hothouse begonias, cyclamen, two tiny azalea trees afoot with blooms, and day before yesterday two primroses and a small pot of variegated ivy for Grandmother's bedroom window-sill.

But the climax to Grandfather's premature spring rejuvenation is his determination to leap out in a new suit of clothes.

This is not a mere simple transformation.

First there is the business of reading all the men's clothing ads in the newspapers for a week and, in certain instances, clipping the ads and placing them in his pocket.

Thus Grandfather familiarizes himself with the current terms describing fabrics and styles as written in the ads. You would think he was a college boy planning a conquest.

Grandmother listens with indulgence and secretly takes a certain pride in Grandfather's folly. He is no careless old man, but rather a dandy, tall and straight, with an abundance of thin white hair and a well-trimmed mustache. He has been flattered so often that he doubtless considers himself an exemplary appearing gentleman, which, indeed, he is.

But he certainly makes a ceremony of selecting a suit of clothes. For several weeks now, he has been making little trial trips. He window shops. He ponders.

This prelude to combat is followed by a series of shop invasions. He goes to look at the suits, feel the fabric, try on coats, see himself in the mirrors.

The clerks are indulgent. Some of them are quite well acquainted with Grandfather. They do not resent but rather admire his capacity for keen interest in such matters. They indulge him. They flatter him. Grandfather enjoys this phase of his project so thoroughly that he postpones consummation of the transaction because it would end the game. Consequently Grandfather may not actually purchase a suit for weeks or months.

ASK FOR THE NEW "Frankly Feminine" NEMO MADE JUST FOR YOU!

SEE
Nemo's smart
brasieres and
foundations. At
good stores—
\$1.00 to \$10.50

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

THURSDAY
MARCH 20, 1939.

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TITAN TOWER

(Serial Story)

By JAMES G. CHESNUTT

Linda and Mickey Vacation at Mr. Avon's Place—Janice Learns of Efforts to Get Mickey From Linda.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

MUCH had happened since Linda had fainted in the emergency hospital of Titan Tower. Linda's fainting had served to stop any fight which might have ensued between the two doctors. But Linda had learned shortly afterward, Dr. Renquist had stomped into the office of Dr. Franc Carter Vance, himself, and had resigned on the spot.

Steve, both hands swathed in bandages, had been taken home by it's about Linda. They're going to take her baby away from her.

"Yes, Blaine said, in a strange voice. "I know."

"You know?" Janice was in-

credulous. "How could you . . . ?" Mr. Lawson always has represented "Jan," he said, and his face had the look of a man accused of striking his own mother. "Jan—I'm on the other side."

For an elastic minute which seemed to stretch into many more, Janice just looked at Jack Blaine, dumbfounded.

"You . . . you're what?" she managed to say, shaking her head dazedly from side to side.

"I'm sorry, Jan," Blaine said. "But Jan!" Jack Blaine was genuinely pained. "You don't understand. There's such a thing as duty. . . . I can't pick and choose the cases I handle and I can't turn them down, even . . . even if my action hurts someone who means everything to me."

"Duty," Janice said in a flat voice. "Haven't you any duty to

your own conscience . . . to what you know is right?"

"Can you call it duty?" she continued, her voice quavering emotionally, "to fight, with money and power, a poor girl who has nothing but the baby you're trying to take away from her? To tear her very heart out to gratify your sense of duty?"

THE tears, which Janice had been fighting to hold back, had won out. She was crying brokenly.

"Oh, Jack, dear," she sobbed. "Jan, I . . . he couldn't say it. He shrugged his shoulders and stared fixedly at the rug under his feet.

"I'm sorry," he said finally, without looking up.

Janice was so broken, so stunned that she didn't know herself what she said next. It was as though everything you've told me; kept our

gling, seeking some way out. "There's Mr. Avon," she said. "He'd want to help Linda. She's at his place in the mountains now. Maybe he'd loan her the money for a lawyer"

"Who is Mr. Avon?" Jack Blaine was looking at Janice now, intently.

"He's the man Linda Janice, realizing what she had said, gladly would have bitten off her tongue if that would have recalled the words. "Jack Blaine," she gasped, eyes wide, "you would turn an innocent thing like that into something bad, just to . . . you wouldn't!"

John Ralston Blaine Jr. (Mr. Avon's) second son—known to him—didn't say whether he would or would not.

Continued Tomorrow.

STAUFFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS

BLEACHES AND CLEANS

5 FOR 20c

CHIPSO

Shampoo your clothes with

Chipso Wonder Flakes.

LARGE PKG. MED. PKG.

22c 9c

WINDEX

Washes windows without water.

6-OZ. BOTTLE 15c

DRANO

Opens clogged drains.

CAN 23c

JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX

The finest finish for Furniture, Woodwork, Etc.

GIANT SIZE 59c

NBC Shredded Wheat

The Cereal With a Great Spring Pick-Up! 2 for 25c

NBC Graham Crackers

Plain or Sugar Honey — 18c

TEENIE WEENIE PEAS

NO. 2 15c NO. 1 CAN 10c

FRESH! TINY! DELICIOUS!

SOLD ONLY AT AG STORES

BREAD

For sandwiches, for dinner, with butter or preserves, the flavorful goodness of AG Bread is a treat for everyone.

WHITE OR RYE

LOAF 10c

WIN-YOU

Pure Preserves

BLACKBERRY, PEACH,

APRICOT AND PINEAPPLE

16-OZ. JAR 18c

OLD JUDGE COFFEE

NOW IRRADIATED

1-LB. CAN OR JAR 29c

A GOOD START FOR Spring HOUSE CLEANING

Defender or Kitchenette Broom

EACH 33c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH

1 LB. PKG. 9c 3 LB. PKG. 22c

DR. BULL'S BUG DUST

BLOWER PKG. 10c

A. G. SAL SODA

2 1/2 LB. PKG. 8c

SHINOLA PASTE OR LIQUID

2 FOR 15c

ABSO CRYSTALS

Makes homes brighter—clothes whiter. Mail us one ABSO box top with 25c and receive postage paid a set of 6 Oil Silk Bowl and Bottle Covers 3 packages for 29c.

Absorene Manufacturing Co.—St. Louis, Mo.

CLOROX

FOR GREATER HEALTH CONTROL—A CLOROX CLEAN HOME

QUART 19c PINT 12c

BLEACHES • DEODORIZES • DISINFECTS • REMOVES STAINS

WALTKE'S GENUINE EXTRA FAMILY SOAP

THE SOAP USED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS

4 GIANT BARS 19c

SUN-BRITE CLEANSER

3 CANS 14c APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

DISINFECT AS YOU CLEAN WITH

USE CN FOR ALL HOUSE CLEANING

Small Bottle Med. Size Bottle

CN 9c 22c

Libby's Sweet or Sweet Mixed Pickles

QUART JAR 27c

Libby's Sour Dill or Kosher Pickles

QUART JAR 17c

Libby's Home-Style Pickles

PINT JAR 13c

Libby's Sweet Relish

9-OZ. JAR 9c

Kraut

2 NO. 2 CANS 15c 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

Libby's Tomato Juice

"GENTLE NO. 1 PRESS" 3 CANS 20c

2 NO. 2 CANS 17c

NIBLETS EARS CORN

CORN-ON-THE-COB 4 EARS IN EACH CAN

2 TALL CANS 33c

NIBLETS CORN

CORN-ON-THE-COB WITHOUT THE COB

2 12-OZ. CANS 23c

LIBBY'S HOMOGENIZED Baby Food

3 CANS 23c

"Get Walt Disney Animals With 3 Labels"

PEAS

THE GREAT BIG TENDER KIND

NO. 303 CAN — 16c

GREEN GIANT BRAND PEAS

8-OZ. CAN — 10c

PEAS

THE GREAT BIG TENDER KIND

NO. 303 CAN — 16c

GREEN GIANT BRAND PEAS

8-OZ. CAN — 10c

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G. CHESNUTT

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Continued Tomorrow.



SUPER SUDS

Concentrated-Blue Package; Cleans Clothes "Hospital Clean"

2 9-OZ. PKGS. 17c

PARSON'S
HOUSEHOLD
AMMONIA

10-OZ. BOTTLE 10c

16-OZ. BOTTLE 13c

32-OZ. BOTTLE 22c

MAGIC WASHER
SOAP POWDER

All-Purpose Soap Powders

2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 15c

PROTEX TOILET SOAP

The Perfect Bath Soap

3 Bars 14c

SILVER KING
DOG FOOD

Keeps Pets Healthy

3 CANS 25c

FAUST
SPAGHETTI

or

MACARONI

2 9-OZ. PKGS. 17c



BUTTER

ROLL OR PACKAGE, LB. 30c

SUGAR CREEK
BUTTER—LB. 31cSNO-SHEEN
CAKE FLOUR

PKG. 24c

SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS

Always oven-fresh in the wax-wrapped package.

1-LB. PKG. 15c

SUNSHINE SUGAR
RAISIN COOKIES

A Popular Favorite

LB. 16c

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

| KSD-KFUO | WEW | KMOX | WIL-KXOK | KWK |
|----------|-----|------|----------|------|
| 550 | 760 | 1090 | 1200 | 1250 |
| 1350 | | | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |

Informative Talks

8:00 KMOX and WEW—(STU)—"Town Meeting in the Air: "Is the Same Our No. 1 Economic Problem?" Senator Josiah B. of North Carolina, Chairman of the House Committee on Economic Security, and John R. of North Carolina, co-inventor of the Cotton Picker.

11:00 KMOX—American Viewpoints.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KMOX—The Goldberg, KMOX—Henry Wing. 8:30 KWK—Jimmy Allen. 8:45 KWK—"The Mystery of MIDNIGHT." 8:45 KMOX—AMOS AND ANDY. 8:45 KWK—Easy Aces. 8:45 KWK—Hank Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons. 8:45 KWK—Lone Ranger. 8:45 KWK—Green Hornet.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KMOX—Joe Sanders. 8:15 KMOX—Henry Busse. KWK—8:15 KWK—Glen Miller. KMOX—Charles Baum. 8:45 KWK—NIGHT ORCHESTRAS (12 midnight). 8:45 KWK—Hank Keene. 8:45 KWK—Matty Malinack. KWK—Bob Crosby.

Continued Tomorrow.

9:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs. KMOX—Henry Wing. 9:30 KWK—Jimmy Allen. 9:45 KWK—"The Mystery of MIDNIGHT." 9:45 KMOX—AMOS AND ANDY. 9:45 KWK—Easy Aces. 9:45 KWK—Hank Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons. 9:45 KWK—Lone Ranger. 9:45 KWK—Green Hornet.

Sports

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY.

5:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.

5:15 KSD—WOMAN OF ALL

5:15 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

5:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.

5:15 KSD—LIFE CAN BE Beautiful.

5:15 KSD—KAREN'S KITCHEN.

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5:15 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

5:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.

5:15 KSD—WOMAN OF ALL

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays

in the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy

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I DON'T LIKE JUNIOR GOING WITH THAT WILTON GIRL—HER FOLKS LIVE ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE PARKING LOT!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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You Asked for It!

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Popeye

"You're the Cream in My Coffee!"

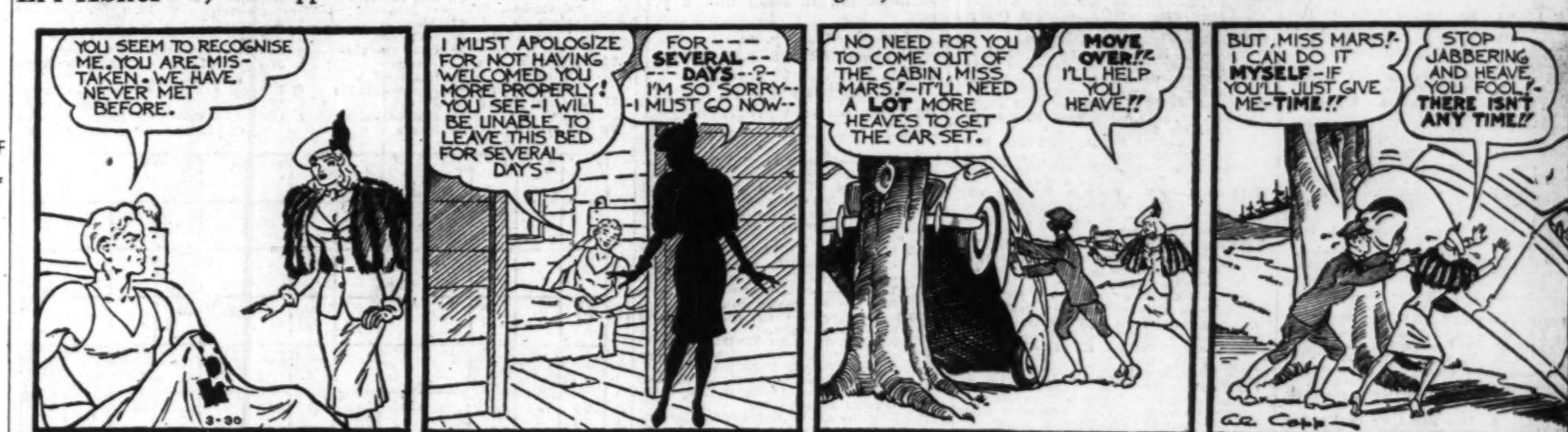
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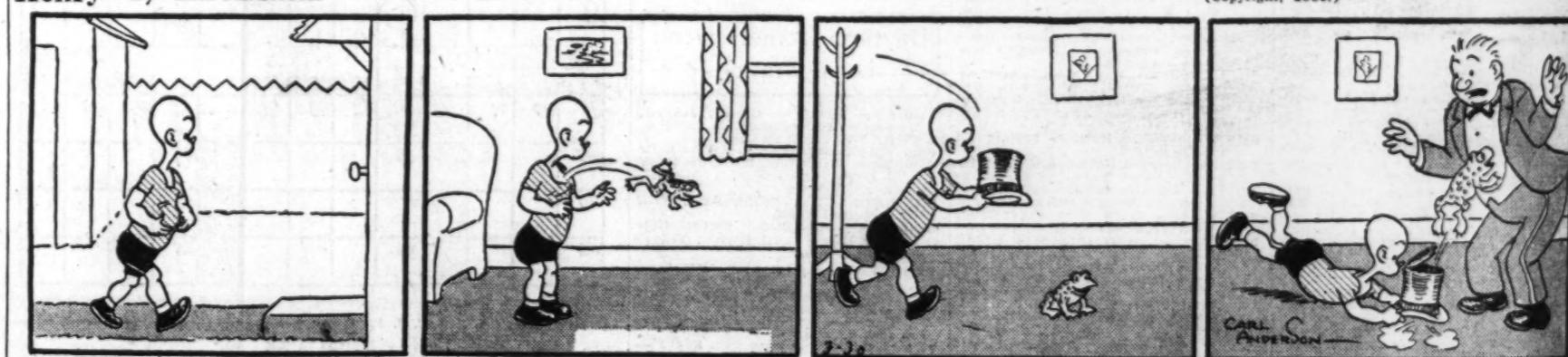
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ON TODAY'S ED

Like a Rat in a Trap: E
A Naval Boomerang F
Liechtenstein, the Wo
Vladimir Posner in

VOL. 91, NO. 202

STARK INFORM
GAMBLERS HAV
SENT \$100,000
BEAT POLICE

Governor States He
'Absolutely Relia
Word Kansas City C
Is Raising \$75,000
for Slush Fund.

'BUY LEGISLATURE
RUMORS SPR

General Assembly Men
Stirred by Them—
Wide Letter Camp
Against Measure Is
covered.

By CURTIS A. BETT
A Staff Correspondent of
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—In a statement to newspaper men, said he had "absolutely reliable information that Kansas City gamblers had sent \$100,000 to Jefferson City to be used in an effort to beat his Kansas City police and were raising an additional \$75,000.

The Governor said that a

ing member of the gambling cate had been in Jefferson for several days, but he refused to identify him further than that he had been indicted in recent Jackson County grand

Tim Moran, Pendergast's

in the Eleventh Ward in K

City, and proprietor of the S

Thirty-first street and Prospect

avenue, under indictment by Judge

Southern's grand jury, has been

Jefferson City since Monday

ferring with members of the

s City delegation in the H

Moran denied that the poll

which would transfer control

Kansas City department to

State, had any connection with

visit to Jefferson City, addin

he had no knowledge of any

being raised among Kans

gamblers to oppose it.

"I'm just here visiting, ha

good time with my friend

said. "I don't know, an

about the damned police bill.

"The Governor is lying," he

ed, with profanity. "We don

anything about him. We'll s

running along when he is

picking apples."

"A Desperate Effort."

"I am horrified to learn

absolutely reliable sources,

Governor said, "that the big

biars of Kansas City have

a slush fund of \$100,000 an

raising an additional \$75,000,

be used in a desperate eff

defeat the Kansas City police

"Why are the organized

biars so vitally interested

feeling such legislation?

"It can only be because they

been receiving and to co

to receive police protection.

"A leading member of the

biars syndicate now under

ment for operating one of the

notorious gambling joints in

s City was in Jefferson City

today.

"I know the membership of

Missouri General Assembly is

mod to tolerate any such t

"I propose to use the fu

sources of the Governor's off

frustrate any such dam

scheme and to bring the full

to light."

Though not in his formal

ment, the Governor said t

was his information that \$1

had already been brought

capital.

Police Also Campaigning

He produced for inspect

form letter which he had re

showing that members of the

s City Police Department

campaigning the State, br

pressure to bear on membe

Legislature to vote against t

He said that between 50

1000 long-distance telephone

had gone out from Jefferson

and a greater number from Je

City, to influential persons

every county, enlisting

port for Boss Tom Pender

the fight.

The plan, as shown by the

sponse the Governor ex

was for policemen to write

to persons in their former

counties, enclosing copies of

letter to be sent to legisla

One which has been sent

Governor was signed by

Lieut. John Gentry Gibbs, a

mailed March 28 to a per

Governor refused to identi

closed with it were five of th

letters which were to be ma

Continued on Page 10, Col